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Refuses to Back n on Suggestions from the United States.

and Awaits a Naval Attack a New Kind of Vessel from Helgoland.

KARD H. VON WIEGAND

1. TELEGRAPH NEWS.

III. IN FIELD OF SPORTS.

RN CALIFORNIA. Los a to launch two submarin-sing water instead of char

IE WORLD'S NEWS

DABY BODIES IN BAKE OVENS.

(BY A. P. MOHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Bake ovens filled with the bodies of roasted babies was one of the verbal pictures of alleged Turklish atrocities drawn by Rev. E. A. Yarrow, an American missionary at Van, Turkey, during an appeal for financial aid for Armenians and Syrians here today. "Boys who attended my school," Rev. Mr. Yarrow said, "told me that in passing through the country ravaged by the Turks they had seen bake ovens filled with the bodies of babies, and I have every reason to beand I have every reason to be-lieve their story." The atroci-ties that have been committed in Armenia, Rev. Mr. Yarrow added, "cannot be described.

given them.
To quiet the rumors circulating that Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and the government had weakened in ed on Fifth Page.)

ves secure \$200,000 in New York.

IN TODAY'S TIMES.

MEXICO. Felix Diaz is ew revolution in Mexico. Armed men are seen cros

FOREIGN. Death of Henry Ja THE GREAT WAR. The Situ

Heavy fighting near Friedrichstadt.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Verdun. (2) paredness. (3) The Submarine Campaign. (4) Cons. (5) Death of Lieut.-Gov. Eshleman. (6) Mexico.

OUTLOOK FOR THE NAVY GOOD; FOR THE ARMY, DISCOURAGING.

Wilson's Preparedness Programme Promises Very Little for the Land Forces of the United States.

House Committee on Military Affairs Split by a Row Over the Proposal to Increase the Regular Establishment - Our Sea Power Likely to be Materially Strengthened on Unanimous Report to Both Houses.

BY HARRY CARR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 28.—Having thoroughly alarmed all the world powers by his talk about our preparedness, it looks very much as though the preparedness was going to fizzle out, at least as far as the army is concerned. The navy will probably be strengthened erially, on recommendation of the House and Senate committees on naval affairs; but the camp

for an adequate army looks like a mockery. The outlook is very discouraging. It became known today that the House Committee on Military Affairs has been split by a row over the army programme. A minority report was contemplated for a while, but was abandoned today. Julius Kahn of California, ranking Republican on the committee, will lead a fight, however, on the floor of the House against the inadequate report that will be returned by Chairman Hay.

Another Californian, Representative Stephens of Los Angeles, is working to get the House Committee on Naval Affairs to recommend a programme which will exceed very materially the programm sked for by the Secretary of the Navy.

The administration asked for four capital ships and numerous auxiliaries this year and author for a general expenditure of \$500,000,000 in a period of five years.

THE NAVAL PROSPECT.

The present prospect is that the House Committee on Naval Affairs will ask Congress to build six The present prospect is that the House Committee on Navai Anairs will ask Cong.

statement reads:

"There have been exceedingly violent artillery engagements at several lent artillery engagements at several lent artillery." uxiliary ships of every kind.

This will probably be adequate except as far as the submarines are concerned. Admiral Grant, the chief of the submarine service, says that we should have about 111 new submarines, of which fortyeight should be on the Pacific Coast.

Although the amount has not yet been discussed in much detail, there will be a heavy appropria for anti-aircraft guns in the navy; also for aircraft.

The Secretary of the Navy has asked for 10,000 additional men for the navy. The probabilities are that the naval committee will go a little stronger than he asks and add about 15,000.

OBJECT OF INCREASED PERSONNEL.

fleet is out of commission, the ships going to rust and ruin for lack of men and money. On the Pacific Coast alone the fleet is 5000 men short. On our Coast the contrast between the fleet in active service and the fleet tied up in reserve and rapidly deteriorating is as follows:

On the active list, one armored cruiser; on reserve, five armored cruisers; active list, five first-cla ruisers; reserve, three first-class cruisers. Active, five destroyers; reserve, four destroyers; active, three submarines; reserve, three submarines. Active no battleships; reserves one old third line bat-

By the addition of 10,000 more men the navy will be able to put these reserve ships out to se and keep them there so the men can get active and actual training. On some of these ships the guns have not been fired for years.

WHAT THE NAVY ASKED.

Although the Navy Department asked for \$500,000,000 in five years, its plans call for the authorization of about \$100,000,000 this year. The balance was to be left to the future Congresses to vote. In order to clinch the matter Congressman Stephens is trying to get the naval committee to recomme the authorization of a \$500,000,000 building programme right now.

"I believe preparedness will do a great deal toward keeping us out of war," said Mr. Stephens night, "and if we are forced in it will do a great deal toward preserving our young men. This protec tion is not for ourselves alone but for future generations as well. So I favor the issuance of bonds if necessary to get the money for a big naval programme."

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

The tide of battle eround Verdun apparently has not turned in favor of either side. While the Germans claim further advances, the French are equally emphatic in their assertion that they checked the attacks of the masses of German infantry sent against them. Fort Douaumont has failen to the Germans, but it is reported to be in ruins. Throughout the entire sector of Verdun, except on the western bank of the Meuse River, where the German bombardment has slackened somewhat, the artillery duels are still of vast proportions. To the southeast the French at Fresnes in the Woevre region have put down two German attacks against that town but the Germans have inaugurated an important movement in the Champagne district where by a surprise attack they succeeded in entering French advanced positions of a supporting trench over a front of nearly a mile, capturing more than a thousand men. Notwithstanding the fresh reserves the French have thrown into the affray at Fort Douaumont, the German War Office declares that their efforts have been fruitless and that the German have advanced their lines toward Bras and Vacheauville. It also is claimed that the Germans have entirely expelled the French from the Meuse peninsula, southward from Samogneux and west of Vacheauville.

A new revolution in Mexico, of-Mr. Stephens is trying hard to get the committee to authorize two fleets, one in the Atlantic and Mr. Stephens is trying hard to get the committee to all the Pacific Coast. The offer of land MILLION AND HALF near Los Angeles for a navy yard was brought to the attention of the Secretary of the Navy this morning by Mr. Stephens. The Secretary said he had heard of the offer but would take it up very carefully. As to the main features of the naval programme, the committee has not decided yet of what type the capital ships shall be. There is a great difference of opinion among naval experts. In the navy there is a strong party which favors dreadnaughts and another which considers that the events of this war have shown battleships to be a mistake. They favor instead the fast battle cruisers which are of lighter armor but much faster and cost more. The dreadnaught costs about \$15,000,000 while the battle cruisers cost \$19,000,000. There is still another set of experts who favor warships of the type of the British cruiser Arethusa, the smallest, fastest and cheapest ship the British Admiralty had built for a long time. It is claimed that she proved to be one of the most valuable vessels in the navy. Her cost was 250,000.

Whichever way they decide, the programme will call for six capital ships of the type considered. cruisers cost \$19,000,000. There is still another set of experts who favor warships of the type of the

Whichever way they decide, the programme will call for six capital ships of the type considered ost desirable by the navy experts.

The Senate committee programme has not yet developed. Both in the Senate and the House programmes will be fought bitterly on the floor by pacificists.

The army programme will be a bitter disappointment all around. It calls for the expenditure of a lo of money on the regular army without providing for an adequate regular army. It provides for the expenditure of a lot of money on the National Guard without adding much to the National Guard. Like ises, it is thoroughly vicious

It is a subject that one approaches with hesitation, but it is said that a quarrel has broken ou

BULLETINS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PARIS, Feb. 28, 10:45 p.m.—At tacks by the Germans to the north of Verdun, where the battle for the for tress is still raging flercely, wer driven back by the French fire an counter-attacks, according to the of ficial communication issued by the

counter-attacks, according to the ofdicial communication issued by the
War Office today.

Hand to hand encounters occurred
to the west of Fort Douaumont, and
the Germans were driven from a small
redoubt which they had taken.

German attacks on Fresnes, in the
Woevre, the communication adds,
completely failed.

The text reads:

"In the Argonne our heavy batteries and field guns shelled the roads
of access of the enemy, particularly
in the region of the Cheppy wood.

This morning at hill 285 we exploded,
inine, the crater of which we occupled.

pied.
"In the region to the north of Vedun artillery activity on both sides still very spirited, except in the set tor to the west of the Meuse, when an abatement of the enemy bombare

nt is reported. The Germans during the course

OFFICIAL GERMAN REPORT.

[SI WERLES AND A. F.]

BERLIN (via Sayville, N. Y.) Feb.
28.—The capture of Navarin farm in
the Champagne was announced by the
War Office today.

French positions on both sides of
Navarin farm over a front of shout
1600 yards were taken. It is said
more than 1000 men and nine machine
guns were captured.

In the Verdun region fresh French
reserves were exhausted in fruitless
efforts against Fort Douaumont. The
Germans advanced their lines further
toward Bras and Vacherauville and
made fresh gains in the Woevre.

It is said that all French troops
have been driven from the Meuse peninsula.

concentrated by the enemy were austed in unsuccessful attempts ttack the German positions in a sear the fortress of Douaumont a

BULGARS SEEK PEACE.

IBT ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIBE-CLUSIVE DISPATCH. 1 ATHENS, Feb. 28.—(Dispatch to the London Daily Chronicle.)—It is stated that both the Turks and Bulstated that both the Turks and Bulgarians are asking for an understanding with the Entente. The only thing they request is that they be permitted to retain their position and integrity. The Turks, perceiving the danger to Asia Minor from the Russian advance, do not consider their existence safe nor do they expect any decisive help from Germany

The highest Bulgarian military circles are greatly in fear of the extension of the existing frontier and do not hide the fact that although they may be at Monastir and in Albania their capital runs the risk of falling into the enemies' hands.

TOBACCO BILL PAID.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Another agreement with the British govern-ment against seizure will go forward tomorrow on the Holland-American liner Nieuw Amsterdam for Rotter

BRITISH INSURANCE RATES INCREASED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 28.-The recen eavy losses in shipping, especially

MYEWITNESS

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> First Account of the Great Battle.

Artillery Officer Who Saw the Carnage from Observation Post Describes It.

Ferocity of the German Attack Surpasses the Imagination, Frenchman Declares.

Thousands of Crown Prince's Men Trapped and Slain in a Hollow Square.

BY FRED B. PITNEY.

ENORMOUS EXPLOSION. nade the earth fly around our postcrater in front of us. Our telephons wire was broken, cutting our communication with all our batteries. A soldier crawled out on his belly to repair the break. He advanced slowly in the midst of the explosion of torpedoss and shells. It seemed impossible that he could escape death.

"All the world believed the German artillery was making a grand efman artillery was making a grand efman artillery was making a grand ef-

our ment since the beginning of hostilities.

"Our soldier going to repair the
wire was enveloped on all sides by explosions. He sheltered himself as
best he could in the craters made by
the shells. At last he gained the point
where the wire was broken and repaired it. Then he sheltered himself
in a trench dug by a mitrailleuse and
waited for the storm to pass.
"Little by little the German fire relaxed. It was the supreme moment.
The smoke and white dust made by
earth and snow, pulverized by the
shells, slowly dissipated. Before our
eyes was a frightful spectacle.

LEVELED BY ARTILLERY.

(Continued on Second Page.)

"Greatest Navy Afloat Our Only Sure Defense," Says Rear-Admiral Knight

F ENGLAND ATTACKS, HUNT A SAFE HARBOR.

If Any Other Nation Threatens Us. Go Out and do the Best We Can.

House Committee Investigating the Subject of Preparedness on the Sea Hears Facts from a Naval Authority. Spectre of Double Assaults on the Atlantic and Pacific Seen by Our Defenders.

ASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—New construction for the navy should be limited this year only by the country's facilities to nild, Rear-Admiral Austin M. Knight, president of the Navy War ollege, told the House Naval Committee today. If an adequate fleet is to be made ready by 1925, he declared, an immediate inquiry suld be made to determine the extent of these facilities and to in for even greater building programmes each year until the ed States navy is the strongest force affeat.

"It is a big programme, of course," said Admiral Knight, "but

nave a big country to defend."

Only the limited nature of construction facilities, the admiral lained, has caused the General Board to fix 1925 as the date the erican fleet should equal any affoat.

"If we could get it," he added, "I would say we need it now,

DOUBLE ASSAULT.

In reaching its decision, the witness said, the board had before it the specter of a double assault against the United States with ene mies in the Atlantic and Pacific to meet at the same time. Ques ed by Representative Callaway, he said the fleet proposed would t any such combination that did not include England, and he ht it unlikely that a combination against the United States in uding that country ever would be formed. Asked if he had any dmiral said "yes," and he was not pressed to amplify his statement.

Representative Butler asked whether the sudden entrance of the United States into the race for naval supremacy would not cause other nations to increase their programme. The admiral thought not for several years, at least, or until the American fleet began to approach the British, for instance, in size.

WHAT WE COULD DO.

Asked by Representative Kelley what the present fleet could do in case of an attack, Admiral Knight said:

"If we were attacked by the English fleet, I think the nav. ought to shut up itself in some harbor, but against any other navy, we ought to go out and do the best we can."

He was not without hopes, he said, that victory might lodge

It was suggested that war with England was extremely unlikely.

Admiral Knight said this was open to question. Although the General Board's plans had not contemplated any possible enemy combination including England, the strange diplomatic developments of the present war, he thought, made almost anything possible, and he added:

"Certain features which we have heretofore regarded as feature of safety have now become points of danger. I am not so sure we will never have a war with England."

VITAL NEEDS.

dmiral Knight said that battle cruisers and scouting craft wer ngs needed vitally to make the present fleet of dreadnaughts The facilities of the country should be strained immediately, he said, to provide at least six battle cruisers and eight scout ne battle cruisers would be better, he thought, but with six and 25,000 additional men the navy would be in efficient shape within two or three years, within the limits of its numbers. The world produced. can fleet. He said Secretary Daniels had done much for the War College more than any of his predecessors and that the instituwar plans, but in training the men who did prepare the plans and those who exercised high commands.

As a part of the 1917 programme, the admiral urged that Culebra Island, off the eastern end of Porto Rico and the farthest outpost on the road from Europe to the Caribbean, should be made an impregnable fortress where the fleet might be based. Guam, in the Pacific, he thought, should be similarly equipped, and each base should have a huge floating drydock.

SUBMARINES

Admiral Knight disagreed with the suggestion that the coasts of the United States could be rendered secure from attack by establishing a chain of submarines along the shores.

"No submarine defense of our coasts," he said, "would preven a powerful and determined enemy from pushing home his attack."

"Do you see any reason," Representative Butler demanded, why we should hasten construction of the fleet this year which you did not see two years ago?"

"Yes," answered the admiral.
"Do you know of anything that you cannot tell us which cause

'Nothing definite."

"Isn't this true, admiral," continued Representative Butler, "that if we are going to have a naval defense that is a sure defense we must have the biggest navy affoat?"

Representative Hensley asked if the witness did not believe that great opportunity for international disarmament or limitation of s would not come at the close of the European war. Adsiral Knight said he did not, although he hoped for such a move ent and avould gladly go as an American delegate to a disarma gress. He recited events of the past, however, to show that stil the Spanish war had set the country firmly in its place as a naval power, its voice had never been powerful in international agreemen a. If it went into any coming conference, backed by a strong fleet, perhaps by the strongest in the world, he said, the nation's voice would speak with great force in urging the abandonment of

the race for supremacy in sea power.

Admiral Knight will conclude his statement tomorrow,

BLOOD HEAT TO FREEZING

kable Weather Extre xperienced on the Coast of Newfoundland.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CURLING (N. F.) Feb. 28.— Unusual weather extremes were recorded along the west coast of Newfoundland yesterday. A sun of marked intensity sent the mercury to 95 deg., but at night, with a cold gale blow-ing, usual winter temperatures prevailed once more.

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CUBMARINE CAMPAIGN DEPENDS ON VERDUN.

SEA WARFARE.

Military Experts Argue if Germans are Successful Against the French They will Ignore Amer-ica's Request, but if Defeated a Postponement is Expected.

rman submarine campaign was the ulation today in all quarters in speculation today in all quarters in London. Keen interest was displayed in the question, whether, Germany would commence the operations on March 1, or postpone them for a month, as has been reported from America might be done.

Many military experts expressed the opinion that the date for beginning the new submarina crusade.

ning the new submarine crusade would depend largely upon the outcome of the Verdun battle. They
said that should the Germans win
an overwhelming victory, they probably would feel in a position to ignore
the American views and proceed with
the submersible campaign March 1,
as originally announced, and press
the forces of the Entente powers both
on land and sea, as hard as possible.

If the Teutons suffer a defeat at
Verdun, it is believed here they might
be inclined to concede a postponement of the submarine campaign until a more propitious time.

FINDS GERMAN ARMY HYMN.

ripublished Composition of Ideat in
Found by Former Pupil.

[SY A. P. DAY WIEE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—A manucript containing what is declared to INTENSITY OF FIRE to an unpublished military hymn the German trenches, has been forwarded to the German government by Ambassador von Bernstorff, according to a letter from the Ambassador made public here today by Carl V. Lachmund of Yonkers. N. Y., who was one of Liszt's pupils.

Mr. Lachmund said that while he was studying under the composer years ago the latter's secretary turned over to him a waste basket of discarded manuscripts. In examining them recently he found the hymn and sent it to Ambassador von Bernstorff with the suggestion that it be made a German army hymn. He described it as characteristic of the German military spirit.

BERLIN, Feb. 28 (via Sayville, N. Y.)—A German correspondent at the Verdun front reports that on the hymnent system for the Haumont region was labeled ing in the Haumont region was labeled at one of the German positions, having crewled from the French fring line. He said that a French captain and sixty men desired to surrender, but were unable to give themselves up on account of the intensity of the German army hymn. He described in the says, whereupon the sixty Frenchmen surrendered. Others gave themselves up.

REAL FIGHTING IS YET TO COME.

Germans in Three Miles of Verdun's North Forts.

Terrific Combat is Predicted in Dispatch from Berlin.

Twenty-five Square Miles Already Taken by Invaders.

BY OSWALD F. SCHUETTE.

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—The German eached positions less than three miles from the northern line of the forts of that stronghold. On a front of eight miles they have taken in three days twenty-five square miles of heavily-intrenched French territory in the hottest kind of fighting. The fact that 10,000 prisoners have

been taken is an index of the im-portance of the battle, for these were taken in hand-to-hand trench fight dead and injured for the French So far no reports have been re

the French had filled the interstices in the intrenched lines with heavy battery positions.

The real fighting, however, is to come, as it is not believed the French will let the Germans enter the lines of the forts without a terrific combat.

PREVENTS SURRENDER.

FRIGHTFUL MASSACRE OF GERMAN SOLDIERS.

Effects of the French Artillery Fire Described by a Cap-

ATTEMPTS OF FRENCH TO RETAKE DOUAUMONT. BERLIN. Feb. 27, 7 p.m. (via London, Feb. 28, 2:30 p.m.)—Attempts by the French to retake the fortress of Douaumont have not only failed, but the German advance on Verdun continues steadily accord. The French telephone lines of comparison of the continues steadily accord. The french telephone lines of comparison of the continues steadily accord. The french telephone lines of comparison of the continues steadily accord. The french telephone lines of comparison of the continues steadily accord. The french telephone lines of comparison of the crown Prince's army. "Yea," he said, when questioned, "I come from Verdun. Everything left of my property I have in my bag." How miles from the center of Verdun. Miles of railroad line had to be repaired in order to make possible the transportation of heavy cannon to within range. The French telephone lines of comparison of the crown Prince's army. "Yea," he said, when questioned, "I come from Verdun. Everything left of my property I have in my bag." How smiled a little. "But that doesn't matter. The great thing is that, though the Germans may shell the city, they can never take it. "The bombardment was a surprise for us in Verdun. We were so con-

the fortress of Dousumont have not only failed, but the German advance on Verdun continues steadily, according to the reports from the front. In rapid succession, Louvement, Champneuville, Cote de Talou and Hardaumont have been stormed, and the Germans, with 15,000 French prisoners in their hands, now stand less than

MORE TROUBLE FOR KAISER.

IBT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 LONDON. Feb. 29, 2:26 a.n -Great interest is being di a declaration of war on Ger-many by Italy when the Italian was said that Parliament would be convened March 1. According to Rome dispatches, the Italian government has not yet decided whether it will yield to the popular demand for a wa with Germany. The Italian newspapers assert that the Italian Cabinet council yesterday voted to make a declaration only if the government

Eyewitness

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mantle of snow, which there was undisturbed. They were German infantry advancing in close ranks to debouch from the ends of the trough,
while others sought to gain the crests
by direct assault.
"It is our moment to act. A word
through our telephone to our batteries and the dance commences. The vision becomes infernal. Down there,
between the two crests and on their
alopes, several regiments spread out,
but the gaps between them are constantly filled by the arrival of fresh
elements.

come, as it is not believed the French will let the Germans enter the lines of the forts without a terrific combat.

I am not permitted to say how living the Crown Prince's attacking force is. So far his center, driving siraight ahead toward the forts, has succeeded in dislodging the French in the midst of the German siraight ahead toward the forts, has right is pressing the French on the right is pressing to push back the French there, alming merely to prevent them from trying to fink the Germans on the east bank. The Germans on the east bank of the first wave wiped out. The from the Woevre plain to Etain, but seems to be biding its time before attempting assaults in the direction of the forts in that quarter.

Much interest is felt in the plans as they relate to the famous Germans asilent at 8t. Mihlel. Seemingly the troops there are waiting until Verdun is in greater peril and there is less danger of a French fank movement before trying to approach Verdun is in greater peril and there is less danger of a French fank movement before trying to approach Verdun from the south.

INTENSITY OF FIRE GERMAN POSITION CRITICAL.

"The position of the Germans is critical. With our glasses we can see some of them fleeling, while others, covered with earth and blood, seek to shelter themselves behind the wall to dead. The first wave wiped out. There are piles of bodies on all sides. "But already a new wave appears, which tries to make head against the rain of steel. It cannot advance. It gives ground. Our fire is rectified and our projectiles begin again to cut wide lanes through the German ranks. The region is enveloped in the thunder of bursting shells, with which is mixed the sharp note of a mitrallieuse, firing from the crest the Germans seek to capture.

"It is not without risk, but the greatest risk would be no "It is not without risk, but the greatest risk would be no composed to the first would be no composed to the greatest risk would be no composed t

mixed the snarp note of a mitralleuse, firing from the creat the Germans seek to capture.

"Another German wave forms, more formidable and more furious. The Germans, swarming like rats, come on despite our shells. Our hearts stand still. Will they succeed? No.

"At this moment our heavy artillery, which has not yet been in action, begins to fire in a manner truly territying. The huge shells in expleding throw great jets of flame on all sides.

"The ravine has become a veritable volcano. One cannot tell whether it is stones or men that are thrown into the air. Pieces of the bodies now obstruct the gully and form a barricade before the Germans, who give way and seek anfety in flight.

"Their attack, extraordinary as it was in violence and numbers, has failed after terrible losses, and our guns little by little lift their fire to the German batteries in the rear, which have been powerless to silence oura."

ANOTHER VERSION.

A soldier who had been invalided.

"Well sheltered, I watched the arrival of the Germans at my village. They came in solid ranks, without word, loading and reloading their rifles without cessation.

Effects of the French Artillery Fire Described by a Captive Trooper from the Crown Prince's Army — "Advive Trooper from the Crown Prince's Army — "Advince Trooper from the Crown Prince's Army — "Advance no matter what the losses the first four days because from the sample from the French arms are constantly any previous action of the war, and then the losses may be," was the order given to the German troops before the attack. This is verified by documents found on one of the capture of Fort Douaumont. The least hestitation on the particular of the defenders would have been disastrous. The German redoubled their efforts to take advantage of any confusion, but the French immediate are always likely to make further of the defenders would have been disastrous. The German redoubled their efforts to take advantage of any confusion, but the French immediate are always likely to make further on the defenders would have been disastrous. The Germans redoubled their efforts to take advantage of any confusion, but the French immediate a troops the confusion of the war, and then the enemy ranks and repeated their efforts to take advantage of any confusion, but the French immediate a troops the prince in many provided the offerer are willing to pay the price in human life.

French infantry advanced at double and the provided the offerer are willing to pay the price in human life.

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the first story of the bombardment of the city of Verdun. Once before the Germans shelled the city, just to show they could, and for months they have been able to do so with the guns that had been brought up to the Crown

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NESTROY EVERY SHIP BOUND FOR ENGLAND

Amazing Advice in "Vossische Zeitung to the German Navv.

Bernhard Points Out that Teutonic Vessels Seized 1 Portugal will be Used to Provision Britain and that Oth Interned Craft in the Americas may Soon Share th

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

DERLIN (via London) Feb. 28, 10:55 p.m.—George B in a leading article in the Vossische Zeitung, calls for destruction of all ships bound for England, whether armed He points to the seizure by Portugal of German ships, which probably will be used under the Portuguese flag to carry for

The writer fears also that many German ships now South American harbors may eventually be employed for the purpose and asks: "Shall we then let these ships qui which as unarmed English merchantmen cross the ocean? have to do so if we hold to the phantom of torpedoing only hantmen and of sparing neutral ships in all circ

Herr Bernhard thinks that war should be carried out not ertain categories of British ships, but against British the seas, and declares that the new submarine camp permissible measure of reprisal "against England's breach of national law.

If this does not accomplish the object, which is to prev provisioning of England, he adds, "a deathblow can be dea land only if we direct a request to all neutral states to be enough to keep out of English coastal waters for a specified since otherwise we cannot assume responsibility for their

soon determine whether to take this course, and he

AUSTRIANS CAPTURE CITY

B N. The official Austrian state-ment issued today says that in the capture of the Albanian port of Durazzo the Austrians took twentythree cannon, including six coast-de-fense guns, 10,000 rifes and a large amount of artillery ammunition and

lows:

"Austro-Hungarian troops have occupied Duraszo. During the forencon fantry advanced on both sides of ians, advanced across the northern isthmus to Portos, six kilometers north of Duraszo. Our troops advancing across the southern isthmus were oners, among who

ever, that the streets were deserted. There were some men, chiefly old ones, who were desperately attached to the roofs which had sheltered them all their lives. They were always full of indomitable hope. Why should we go, they would say. They remained as deaf to the official commands, as to the prayers of friends.

"Weary, and held by the memory of the past I decided to remain, and the same of the

All Monday night and Tuesday the bombardment continued.

"The military authorities worked and shelter for all. Women and children were first thought of. There was no more of caste; no rich, no for approval.

LINCOLN'S HEARING ADVANCED BY CO WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. MOTOR CARS reme Court today granted thation made on behalf of the

This car is a combination of the most advanced features of motor car construction blended into a har-monious unit. It is backed by twenty-three years of automobile experience—not assembled, but built in the Haynes factory by Haynes experts.

This car has more unusual features that make for your satisfaction, comfort and convenience than any other car of its type. That's why it is America's Greatest "Light Six." We will be glad to show you this unusual car. Your most critical inspection will please us because you will convince yourself that this is the greatest motor car value offered today.

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AD EGGS TO BE BARRED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

in thington. Feb. 28.—Eggs not 96 per cent, good will be larred from interstate compareafter, under a ruling today Department of Agriculture.

Investigation has shown, the department's announcement says, that through the method of candling, shippers may eliminate all but about 5 per may eliminate all but about 6 per cent. of bad eggs.

Decomposed eggs to be used for the said store the store of the shell before shipment to be from the shell before shipment to redee them incapable of being sold for food.

AMERICANISM IN THE PAST.

THOMAS JEFFERSON said:

"It is not to the moderation and justice of others we are to trust for fair and equal access to market with our productions or for our due share in the transportation of them, but to our own means of independence and the firm will to use them."

In 1798 President JOHN ADAMS said:

"In demonstrating by our conduct that we do not fear war in the necessary protection of our rights and honor, we shall give no room to infer that we abandon the desire of peace. An efficient preparation for war can alone secure peace."

When France, under the first Napoleon, was violating our ports, seizing our ships and despoiling our citizens, JOSEPH STORY, then a student at Harvard, wrote:

"Shall Gallia's clan our coast invade
With hellish outrage, scourge the main,
Insult our nation's neutral trade
And we not dare our rights maintain?"

CHARLES C. PINCKNEY voiced the sentiment of the young illions for defense, but not one cent for tribute."

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In 1811 JOHN C. CALHOUN said:

"Which shall we do, abandon or defend our own commercial and maritime rights and the personal liberties of our citizens in exercising them? Sir, which alternative this House ought to sustain is not for me to say. I hope the decision is made already by a higher authority than the voice of any man. It is not for the human tongue to instill the sense of independence and honor. This is the work of nature—a generous nature that disdains tame submission to wrongs."

In the same year HENRY CLAY said:
"The colors that float from the masthead should be the credentials of our seamen. When did submission to one wrong induce an adversary to cease his encroachments on the party submitting?"

an adversary to cease his encroachments on the party submitting?"

President JAMES MONROE was not very neutral in feeling or in sion. In a message to Congress he said:

"A strong hope has been long entertained, founded on the heroic struggle of the Greeks, that they would succeed in their contest and resume their equal station among the nations of the earth. It is believed that the whole civilized world takes a deep interest in their welfare."

DANIEL WEBSTER said:

"We stand as an equal among nations, claiming the full benefit of the established international law, and it is our duty to oppose from the earliest to the latest moment any innovation upon that code which shall bring into doubt or question our own equal and independent rights."

Independent rights."

Secretary of State WILLIAM L. MARCY said:

"Whenever, by the operation of the law of nations, an individual becomes clothed with our national character, be he a native-born or naturalized citizen, an exile driven from his early home by political oppression or an emigrant enticed from it by the hopes of a better fortune for himself and his posterity, he can claim the protection of this government and it may respond to that claim without being obliged to explain its conduct to any foreign power; for it is its duty to make its nationality respected by other nations and respectable in every quarter of the globe."

Secretary of State RICHARD OLNEY said:
"Do security and dignity dwell under the shadow of our flag?
Is American citizenship all that it has been in the past, and all that it should be now? Has the true voice of our country yet been heard as to the unwarned sinking of defenseless merchantmen, the wanton slaying of women and children at sea, the trampling down of national life, the interruption of our legitimate neutral commerce, the violation of solemn treaties, the substitution of frightfulness for faith?"

Secretary of the Treasury JOHN A. DIX said:
"If anyone attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot."

And Gen. U. S. GRANT said:

"No terms except unconditional and immediate surrender can
be accepted. I propose to move upon your works immediately."

BRANDEIS CASE NEAR CLOSE.

But Three More Witnesses Remain to be Heard by Committee.

[18 A. F. Noshr were.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—With only three more witnesses under summons, the Senate committee considering the nomination of Louis D. Brandeis to the Supreme Court will resume its hearings tomorrow, with the hope of concluding the taking of testimony Wednesday. At the request of those opposing confirmation, the committee has subpoensed Charles F. Choate, Jr., Albert E. Pillsbury and Edward W. Hutchins, all of Boston.

Mr. Choate is to be asked about Mr. Brandeis's connection with the New Haven litigation, and the others about his professional reputation.

SUGAR REPEAL BILL FAVORABLY REPORTED

I officials here are hopeful many will make an excepte embargo by granting person their exportation. After exportation, after Page said that the preign Office had given him that the cargoes would not red with the many for red with the same Germany demanded in various commodities barred tish orders in council. The is will be resumed immediugh Ambassador Gerard at the repeal of the clause is necessitated by conditions due to the war and estimates the proposed saving in revenue at \$44,000,000 annually. The saving hard probably will state their views in a minority report.

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tupreme Court Stays Lamar's Sentence Pending Review of the Case.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The Superme Court today requested
Federal Court of Appeals at New York
to send up for review on its merits
David Lamar's conviction of having
impersonated an officer of the United Court today requested the

impersonated an officer of the United
States.

The court acted today of its own
volition in Lamar's favor after having refused to interfere in the case
some time ago.

Lamar, so-called "wolf of Wall
street," was convicted on evidence
which disclosed that he had impersonated former Representative A.
Mitchell Palmer in telephone converaations with some prominent Wall
street men, the intent of which, the
government alleged, was to defraud
J. P. Morgan & Co.

The court's action today postponed
execution of a two-year penitentiary
sentence.

GENERAL'S DAUGHTER TO WED [BY DIRECT WIBE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
DENVER (Colo.) Feb. 28.—Miss
Mary A. Devol, daughter of Gen. Devol, U.S.A., Washinston, D. C., is to
wed Lleut. G. H. Brett, an aviation
student of San Diego, here tomorrow.

KUZNIK DIVORCE DROPPED. BI A. F. DAY WIRE.]

GINGTON, Feb. 28.—The test constitutionality of the Fed-practory bird law was today reto the docket of the Supreme for a second argument.

[SY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER (Colo.) Feb. 28.—Mrs. Amy Kuznik has dropped her divorce suit against Lieut. J. V. Kuznik, of the Twelfth Cavalry, but will contest his counter-suit at Cheyenne.

FROM INTERSTATE TRADE.

TWO ARE KILLED IN DYNAMITE BLAST.

PIVE BOXES OF STUFF EX-PLODE IN ST. LOUIS SUBURB.

Many Persons are Injured, Seven of Whom may Die—Thirty Houses are Entirely Demolished and Others Damaged—Cause of Accident not Yet Determined.

persons are known to have been killed and many injured. seven of construction work exploded late afternoon. Maplewood is a suburb of about 5000 persons adjoining

St. Louis on the southwest.

Approximately thirty houses were demolished by the explosion and many other houses were damaged. Early tonight searching parties were exploring the ruins for more bodies which it was feared had been buried in the wreckage.

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The identified dead:
MISS EFFIE BARNETT, maid at
the home of A. L. Chenery, which was
demolipsing.

the home of A. L. Chenery, which was demolished.

MRS. MAGGIE EVANS.
First reports was that the explosion had resulted in an appalling loss of life and that 100 had been injured.

The ment incorres at Birmingham and one ammunition factory near Bradford, were destroyed by bombs, the Overseas News Agency says.

The news agency statement which supplements the account given out All available ambulances and patrol wagons in St. Louis and four fire companies were rushed to Maplewood.

The cause of the explosion is not known. A hole sixty feet in diameter and fifteen feet deep, was torn in the ground by the blast.

R ICH LOOT SECURED BY POSTAL ROBBERS.

FOUR REGISTERED PACKAGES TAKEN FROM MAID TRUCK.

New York Thieves are Believed to Have Got Away with Two Hun-dred Thousand in Cash, Which was En Route to Gotham Banks

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The robbe of four valuable registered mail

packages, in what appears to have been an attempt to steal at least \$1,000,000 in currency consigned to New York banks, became known here The robbery occurred Saturday

norning when a United States mail utomobile truck was entered while it was on a ferryboat bound from the Central of New Jersey Railroad Sta-Central of New Jersey Railroad Sta-tion at Communipaw, N. J., to Liberty street, New York.

The packages were stolen from mail pouches, three of which were from Washington and one from

from Washinston and one from Baltimore.
Postoffice inspectors admitted that other pouches containing currency consigned to New York banks were on the truck and while professing ignorance of the amount, said that such consignments frequently ran as high as \$1,00,000 and more. It is believed that this currency was the booty sought.
According to unofficial reports, one of the stolen Washington packages contained \$200,000.
The robbery, the inspectors said, was done by some one who had keys, both to the mail truck and the pouches.

RAILROADS LOSE A HARD FIGHT

Postoffice 'Appropriation Bill is Passed by the House.

Space Rate in Place of Weight in Carrying Mail.

Parcel Post Maximum Remains at Fifty-pound Mark.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ter and persistent opposition the House tonight passed the annual Postoffice Appropriation Bill with its provisions for substituting a space basis for the present weight system of paying railroads for carrying mails and prohibiting any increase in the existing limit of fifty pounds on parcel post packages. The measure carries appropriations aggregating \$221,000,000 to operate the postal system during the coming year.

The fight against the space payment plan, long advocated by the Postoffice Department and vigorously

opposed by the railroads, was led by

opposed by the railroads, was led by Representative Cannon of Illinois. His proposal that the matter of rate adjustment be left to the Interstate Commerce Commission was defeated 79 to 54.

Representative Lewis of Maryland contended to the last for a 100-pound limit for the parcel post. He declared the limit of fifty pounds would "hog tie" the postal service and send up the stocks of the express companies.

panies.

The bill finally was passed without a record vote. A motion to send it back to the committee was voted down, 174 to 139.

CITY ELECTION IN CHICAGO TODAY.

MAYOR THOMPSON SAYS HE IS FIGHTING FOR VINDICATION.

Aldermen from Each of the Thir-ty-five Wards to be Selected by the Voters—Campaign Just Closed is Described as the Bitterest and Most Picturesque in Windy City.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—What is described as one of the bitterest and most picturesque campaigns that ever marked an aldermanic primary ejec-tion in Chicago closed tonight. To-morrow the voters will elect one Alderman from each of the city's thirty-five words and one Municipal

court judge to fill a vacancy.

Interest centers in the fight between Mayor William Hale Thompson, Republican, elected last April by a plurshity of 150,000, and nine Republican Aldermen who opposed the Mayor's policies and who now seek renomination. During the campaign two men have been shot, there have been numerous fist fights and three suits for slander.

Mayor Thompson declares he is fighting for vindication and to defeat the nine Republican Aldermen who are leading the City Council's opposition to his constructive work. He charges the liquor interests with opposing him because of his action in closing the saloons Sundays.

CNOVICE TO COUNTY OF COUNTY OF THE STALES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The British Embassy today announced it had been authorized to deny that Great Britain warned her subjects off ships of the belligerents in the Russo-Japanese war.

The London Foreign Office, it was said, had no knowledge of any such notice ever having been issued by any consul and added that if one had been issued, it was contrary to instructions.

ENGLISH FACTORIES DESTROYED BY BOMBS.

Y.)-On the occasion of the last Zep ment factories and two ammunition

supplements the account given out yesterday of the damage done by the airship attack on England on the night of January 31, February 1, fol-

"At Birmingham two governments actories and two ammunition factories and two ammunitions are two ammunitions are two ammunities."

At Birmingham two government factories and two ammunition factories were destroyed. One brewery was damaged at Eccles Hill. Near Bradford one ammunition factory and three spinning mills were wrecked. At Partington, our bombs destroyed twenty-two houses.

"On the Humber a battery was silenced, the cannon and search-lights being destroyed. At Grimsby and in the vicinity of Huil, considerable damage was done as also was the case at Sheffield.

"The cruiser Caroline and the destroyers Eden and Nith were sunk. The Caroline sank in six minutes, thirty-one members of the crew being killed, fifty-eight wounded and forty-seven drowned."

A Berlin dispatch, February 10,

seven drowned."

A Berlin dispatch, February 10, said that the three warships mentioned had been sunk during the Zeppelin raid. This was denied by the British government, which stated that neither the Caroline nor any other British warship, nor any merchant ship was struck by a bomb.

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ably successful.

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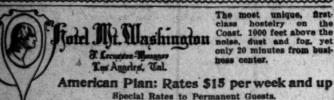
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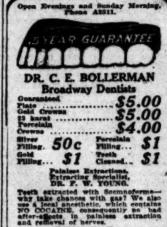
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NEGRO ROBS BANK.

(TX A. P. DAY WIRE.)
ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Feb. 28.—A ne re entered the Mechanics' State Banlere late this afternoon and after orcing the cashier and two clerks to the vault, obtained \$1600 and

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When you feel billous, singgish, constipated and all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel just remember that your druggests elfs for 50 cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed-to start your liver without atlirring you up inside, and cannot salivate.

Don't take calomel! It makes you isle the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone extraghtens you right up and you feel great. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and deem't gripe.

Bogus Bill Poster is Being Sought by Chicago Police.

[ax A. P. DAY WIRE]

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Six hundred men complained to the police today and kertured to have been made should never be been made to have been made harrison, 15-year-old bride of Charles Harrison, 11-year-old bride of Charles Harrison,

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HIS EDUCATION.

The education of the future novelist was altogether out of the ordinary. One, of its early features included a course at a small institution on Broadway, where colloquial French was supposed to be acquired in perfection, and of which the pupils were largely Cubans and Mexicans. At other private schools, the young Henry James and his brother specialized in various studies of their early youth, and when the family want to Europe their schooling was continued under nomadic conditions, in Swiss and French day schools and with English private tutors. One year also was divided between the University of Geneva and the University of Bonn, after which James returned to New York, and in 1862 entered the Harvard Law School, although there is no indication that law was with him ever a serious purpose. It was, in fact, early in his studies at Harvard that he began to contribute sketches to the magazines and began a literary career that produced close to a hundred novels and tales, together with critical essays and some play writing.

Mr. James's work was never as popular in America as it was in England, but he had many admirers in his native country and even his critica ranked him as one of the most masterful writers of the past generation. His writings were of the analytical and metaphysical school of novelists and the full understanding of his work was a matter of endless controversy. To understand Henry James, was, in the popular view, the gift of only a privileged few.

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Exports for Past Season are Far Ahead of Records.

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Indications are Present Year will be Still Better.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Prosperity in the California dried-fruit trade, experienced in 1915 because of war-sone demands, may be expected to continue during 1916, according to a trade review and statistics published

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Dismissal of the four members of the San Francisco Board of Fire Commissioners, December 24, 1914, by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., for dismissing Fire Chief Thomas R. Murphy without trial or preferring charges, was upheld today by the State District Court of Appeal. Mayor Rolph dismissed the commissioners on the charge that they violated the charter in not proceeding in the prescribed manner. Chief Murphy was reinstated.

TOHN M. ESHLEMAN DIES AT INDIO.

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INDIO, Feb. 28.—John M. Eshleo'clock of hemorrhage. He had come here in quest of health. Mr. Eshlethe popular view, the gift of only a privileged few.

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Eshleman became a national figure through his theory of public utility regulation. He advanced a theory that control of railroad securities was essential to the proper regulation of the railroads. This theory was adopted by the Railroad Commission and recently, also by the National Association of Railway Commissioners, in which Eshleman was active. In 1914 he was chairman of the association's national committee on railway valuations.

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He was tall and gaunt, more than six feet high, dynamic in action, eager for the work which consumed him, apparently realizing, his friends said,

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DIAZ TO START A REVOLUTION.

Former Rebel Leader to Wage War Against Carranza.

Eludes American Guards an is on Way to Oaxaca.

Movement not Seriously Regarded in Washington.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Feliz months by Department of Jus tice agents because of suspected activ-ities in violation of American neutral-ity, apparently has left the United

ity, apparently has left the United States for Mexico with the intention of launching a new revolution against this Carranas de facto government. Information reaching officials here in didding reaching the state of the s

their independence of all factions, and Carranza and other leaders were told that the State would be glad to resume its place in the union whenever anyone demonstrated that he had restored a stable central government.

After Carranza's recognition by the foreign governments, he chose not to parley with the people of Oaxaca. however, demanding that they accept his government unconditionally. To enforce this demand, military expeditions now are being directed against the State and the State's army is said to be preparing to resist. It is toward this nucleus of organized resistance that Diaz is said to be moving, accompanied by Lee Christmas, an American widely known throughout Central America because of his participation in revolutionary enterprises.

With the Oaxaca forces as a basis, it is estimated that Diaz might marshal nearly 25,000 men, but they would be poorly equipped and almost without artillery. The new movement is not regarded by officials here as seriously menacing Carranza's government because they doubt Diaz's ability to establish himself as a popular leader or to secure sufficient funds.

ARMED MEN CROSS BORDER.

[BY A P. Night WIRE]

DOUGLAS (Aris.) Feb. 28.—Col.

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Feb. 28.—Col. Fose A. Acosta, who formerly was associated with Jose Maytorenay former Villa Governor of Sonora, which Carranza secret service men eported crossed into Sonora from he American side last night, according to reports received here tonight. He was said to have a following of bout forty men, although the Caranza agents said there were only fitness mounted and well-armed Mexicans in the band which, they asserted, rossed the border at a point near tere.

No trace of the party had been found by troops of the de facto Mexican government that had been sent to locate them, according to last reports received at Agua Prieta, the Mexican town opposite here. exican town opposite here.

BORDER CLOSELY WATCHED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

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SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 28.—
Department of Justice agents along
the border are acting on instructions
from Washington to be on the alert
for new revolutionary activities
against Mexico, according to advices
given out today here. Brownsville,
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Clentifico movement. lentifico movement. NO RECORD OF DIAZ SAILING.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—Con loting reports as to Feix Dias's pres at whereabouts and his ultimate des

tination were current tonight in New Orleans' Latin-American colony.

From one source the information was obtained that Diaz had gone to New York to confer with some of his leading followers there.

Information from other sources was that, accompanied by Lee Christmas, he left here by train for Key West Tuesday, where they were to embark Friday or Saturday for Cubs. Later, according to this report, Diaz intended to go to Frontera in the State of Tabasco, in Southern Mexico, where his followers were to be assembled and military operations begun.

It was learned today that a number of Mexicans formerly associated with Diaz had left New Orleans recently for Cubs. It was recalled also that Col. Hipolito Vilia, brother of Francisco Villa, had been in Cuba several weeks. Federal authorities who had been keeping Diaz under surveillance here declined to reveal any of their information about him.

CHIHUAHUA COMMAND GIVEN TO GUTIERREZ.

EL PASO (Tex.) Feb. 28.—Gen.
Luis Gutierres has been appointed
military commander of Chihuahua,
succeeding Gen. Luis Herrera, who
remains at Chihuahua City as jefe de
armas. According to official advices,
Gutierres's appointment was due to
Herrera's inactivity in the pursuit of
Francisco Villa.
Commenting on Gutierres's appointment, Gen. Gabriel Gavira at Juares
said the campaign against Villa would
be prosecuted vigorously. "Heretofore all leaders have been acting independently," he said, "whereas Gutierres now will be in supreme command, and we expect outlawry in
Northern Mexico will be quickly suppressed."

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Armed Merchant Ships to be Sunk Without Warning.

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By JOHN CALDAN OTLAUGHIAN.

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WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TRIMES, Feb. 18.—Germany and Austro-Hungary have answered President will be the developed of the United States, tory whom after will be the control of the United States, while worst comes to worst, America can do nothing for some months to come that would in any way affect the general military situation, the prospect of the United States, tory whom after worst comes to worst, America can do nothing for some months to come that would in any way affect the general military situation, the prospect of the United States, for whom after worst comes to worst, America can do nothing for some months to come that would in any way affect the general military situation, the prospect of the United States, for whom after worst comes to worst, America can do nothing for some months to come that would in any way affect the general military situation, the prospect worst comes to worst, America can do the United States, for whom after worst comes to worst, America can do think the military situation, the prospect was most fire and in the prospect with the control of the United States, for whom a state of the United States, for whom a state of the United States, for whom a state of the United States, for the Comment of the Comment

The United States says that merchantmen, whether armed or unarmed, shall not be sunk without warning, unless they resist or attempt to escape, and that in the case of merchantmen captured, they shall not be sunk until passengers and crew have been put in a place of safety.

The United States further says that Germany and Austro-Hungary gave assurances that they would observe these principles of international law in their submarine operations.

Germany and Austro-Hungary say their assurances in the past related only to unarmed or unresisting merchantmen, and that they will live up to them; but they make it clear that merchantmen known to be armed will receive little mercy.

NOTE A DEFENSE.

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The German note is a det the submarine decrees and a criticism of the practice of merchantmen carrying guns under modern conditions. It contains approval of the recent proposal of Secretary Lansing for the removal by the allies of guns from the trading ships. It declares positively that "unresisting" liners will not be sunk without warning and states that special precautions have been taken to prevent ships that are not armed from being sent to the bottom without the safety of the passengers and crew being cared for.

The argument set forth by the German government constitutes a clever appeal to sentiment in the United States against the armament of merchant vessels for "defense." It is expected in German circles to increase the feeling in this country that Americans should not be permitted to travel on armed belligerent steamers. the submarine decrees and a criti-

FROM THE NOTE.

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The full text of the German note is not available, but here is an important sentence:

"No enemy merchantman is to be torpedeed without warning unless the presence of armament on board such vessel is proved."

The memorandum is silent regarding the manner in which the German submarine commanders under their new orders are to obtain "proof" as to the presence of armament on board enemy merchantmen. How this proof is to be obtained was not made plain, but it is understood that Count Von Bernstorff informed the Secretary of State that it was his, the Ambassador's opinion, that German submarine commanders would regard the actual "use" of the guns en such merchantment as the proof for which they must look before carrying out their instructions to sink armed merchantmen without warning.

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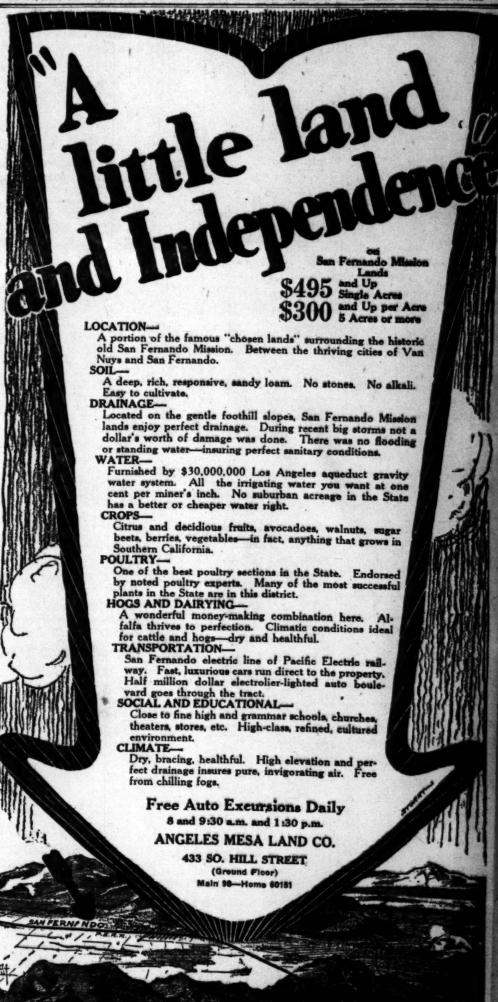
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TIMES, Feb. 28.—Edward Price Bell, in a special cable from London to the Chicago Daily News, says that interest in the possibility of a German naval attack is manifested by the British press. It is assumed that German shipyards have been busy throughout the war preparing for what Admiral Von Tirpits hopes will surprise the fiest of the allies. Talk-ling with British naval officers, I find them ready to believe that one of these days "something quite worth while" will come out of the Kiel Canal.

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CHAMPAGNE OFFENSIVE CONCERNS THE BRITISH.

London "Times" Attaches as Much Attention to the New Development as it Does to the Unparalleled Battle Now Raging at Verdun - Situation Still Serious, but French are Said to Have the Advantage.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

The increase to the regular army is not sufficient;
The suggestion of the National Guard for the continental army is impractical for several reasons.

The new law will provide for the increase of the National Guard to 400, 000 when there is no earthly way of getting that many men into the Guard.

It compels the national government to pay enormous sums of money for the support of the Guard, but leaves it to the State to provide financially for some of the most necessary essen-

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EARTHQUAKE FELT AT ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28.—A series of str. LOUIS, Feb. 28.—A series of earth shocks, lasting from 2:39 p.m. until 3:39 were recorded Sunday afternoon on the seismograph at St. Louis University, it was announced today. The center of the disturbance apparently was in the Caribbean Sea. The record of the disturbance was one of the most perfect ever made on the university seismograph.

NEW MINING SCALE NOT YET AGREED ON.

Competitive fields toward reaching an agreement on basic rates for minerun coal, the companies from Western Pennsylvania and Indiana helding out for lower prices. The day was taken up with the consideration of the minerun rates in those two States in the hope of reaching a decision, but action went over until tomorrow.

ST. BERNARD MONKS IMPRISONED BY SNOW.

GENEVA (Switterland) Feb. 27
via Paria, Feb. 27. Delayed.)— (via Paris, Feb. 27. Delayed.)—
Monks and travelers are imprisoned on Mount Saint Bernard by twelve feet of snow, which is banked up to the lower windows of the monastery. So deep is the snow that the famous Saint Bernard dogs are not able to make their way through it. Huge avalanches have interrupted telegraph and telephone communication with the monastery.

It has been snowing steadily for eight days and nights and the monks will be isolated for a month. They are plentifully supplied with food.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Piremen's Masque Ball.

Members of the fire department will give a masque ball at Shrine Auditorium, March 17, for the benefit of the department band. Tickets are for alle at fire houses.

Cardinal's Writings.

At the meeting of the Newman Club, last night, at the Hotel Clark, Joseph A. McBride read an interesting paper on "Characteristics of the Writings of Cardinal Newman." The Newman Club takes its name from the cardinal. Fifty members were present. I. B. Dockweller presided.

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Inska-Yukon Society.

A call for a meeting of members
the Alaska-Yukon Society in Moose
all, No. 437 South Hill street, at &
clock, Thursday evening, was sent
t yesterday by W. A. Barnhill, the
esident. All former or present resinis of the territory are urged to atnd.

cholarship Requirement.

The College of Music, University of outhern California, has announced in increase in scholarship requirements of those who desire to enter a candidates for diplomas. In the ture all such students must be gradates of recognized high schools in rider to be allowed to matriculate, he new ruling goes into effect at nec.

reinent Subjects.
Senor Florencio Constantino, the era singer, will tell members of the vertising Club at the Clark at noon lay why Los Angeles should and become the leading music and art ter of the world. Dr. J. Ziegner buru, former Ambassador to Mexfrom Argentina, will speak on namercial and trade relations with in American countries.

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Sindy Saturn.

Jembers of the Astronomical Soy will make a pligrimage to Mt.

Saturday to study the wonderrings of Saturn, which can now be
to better advantage than they
be again for thirty years. This is
use it takes nearly this period for
Titan among planets to complete
revolution around the sun. Saturn
text to Jupiter, the largesht planet
ur solar system.

Baby Week Plans.

The Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs will be the hostess for the opening day of the nation-wide baby week celebration, Saturday. The programme includes a baby exhibit at 9 o'clock, a demonstration in kindergarten and day nursery work at 11 o'clock, under the direction of the Parent-Teachers' Association, and an address by Health Commissioner Powers at 2:15 o'clock on "Infant Death Rate and What the Department of Health is Doing for its Reduction."

ACTIVE LIFE CLOSED.

Funeral of Dr. Charles A. Bailey will be mailed from Los Angeles to the East in the next ten days. In addition 1,000,000 souvenir envelope stickers are being run off on the huge presses of the Times-Mirror Printing and Binding Company, to herald the day of the Juscious California citrus product.

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Funeral of Dr. Charles A. Balley will
be Held this Morning.

Funeral services for Dr. Charles A.
Balley will be held this morning at
10 o'clock, in Sutch's undertaking parlors. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher of
Temple Baptist Church will officiate.
Dr. Bailey, who had been a resident of Los Angeles since 1877, died
Saturday evening of heart disease.
Several years ago he received a severe strain to his heart, when on a
trip to the mining regions of this
State, and the effect of the cardiac
disturbance brought about his death.
Dr. Bailey, while as graduate and for
years a practitioner in the regular
school of medicine, since coming here
had been identified with the practice of
osteopathy, and was associated as professor of the practice of medicine
with the Pacific College of Osteopathy,
and later as president of that institulinn. He helped to organize and was
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president of the Osteopathic Association of the State of California, and
served in other positions of honor and
trust in the association.

Dr. Bailey was a mative of Vermont.

He was educated in Amherst College
and in the Medical Department of the
University of Vermont. He leaves a
widow.

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property holdings, she refused to answer.

The proceedings followed the rendering of a judgment obtained some time ago by Robert Stoll, owner of the Dick apartments. Mrs. Eastman had leased the apartments for a year or so prior to last August. The judgment was for three months' rent at \$350 a month. Attorney George Greer raised the point when Mrs. Eastman was questioned that, as his client is charged with a misdemeanor, her answers to the questions in supplementary proceedings might be used against her. Judge Wellborn continued the case until the criminal action has been determined.

Mrs. Eastman declared her arrest is a "frame-up," and she intimated there may be startling revelations as to how and why the new Elsinore hotel caught fire and was destroyed and one man lost his life.

In the Police Court yesterday Attorney Greer submitted a demurrer to the misdemeanor charge. It will be argued before Police Judge White Saturday morning.

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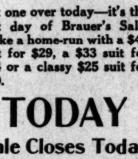
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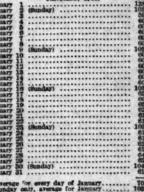
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met as luncheon guests of Bilicke and included not dividuals actively identified Les Angeles Symphony Orce sciation, but others outside rinced an interest in thing These who met with Mrs. Bill Dr. Norman Bridge, Stoddar I. Hollingsworth, R. A. Maurice Hellman, A. J. W. J. Dodd. Louis F. Allan Hancock, J. T. J. Adolph Tandler, Mrs. Is graham, Mrs. Dean Mason, ter Raymond, Mrs. R. R. Bill Frank Patterson. All are released to the staff of the Musical CNew York City.

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THE BACKERS.

!********* O GET THEIR MILLION YET

The official campaign to rais \$1,000,000 for Occidental Col lege closed yesterday noon. Adding the \$12,262 brought in yesterday, the total fund raised during the ten days of the campaign amounted to \$401,976.

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FAIR DAUGHTER OF DONS DEAD.

Countess De Susini Succumbs at Her Residence Here.

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Wonderful Collection of Art Works Part of Estate.

With the funeral services to be held in this city this afternoon for countess Carlota de Susin, who assed away at her home, No. 4555 asadena avenue, Sunday, will be ritten the final chapter in a pictresque and remarkable life, one inmately associated with stirring

turesque and remarkable life, one in-timately associated with stirring events in Spanish history and with distinguished services to the world in philanthropy and art. Countess de Susini was the wife of Charles H. McDermott, a Boston pub-lisher, besides whom she leaves three children, Miss Juanita, Charles P. and Joseph McDermott. Interment will be in a vault at Forest Lawn. Later the body will be taken to Bos-ton.

ton.

The passing of the Countess de Susini recalls the stirring days of old Cuba before the Spanish-American War when the Marquis de Susini and his daughter, Countess Carlota, were international characters and Havana was the home of many Spanish grandees, now scattered to the ends of the world.

International characters and Havana was the hore of many Spanish granters because Mrs. Lulu Brenner could not very well prevent it, but when Judge Wood ordered her to have not cheen guests of Mrs. A. C. dearner could not very well prevent it, but when Judge Wood ordered her to have actively leastified with the less Symphony Orchestra Ashut others outside who have a interest in things musical, and the other could be seen and take baby with me."

The strain of appearing in court was telling on her. She had heard her husband say that frequently was telling on her. She had heard her husband say that frequently her husband say that fre

Noted Castilian Taken by Death Here.



Countess Carlota de Susini,

Who is dead at her home in this city after a long and picturesque career

FIVE MEN AND A WOMAN JAILED AS BANDIT GANG

Long Vigil by Police Rewarded After a Sharp Chase in Automobiles, and Men Whom Officers Believe Responsible for Hold-ups of Many Trolley Cars and Motors are in Custody-Rifles Found in Their Rooms.

what disposition will be made of e art collection has not been innitely decided. The paintings are nong the best in any private collection. They have been in the design family for many generations at the present members of the mily desire to keep them together possible.

FOUR men believed to be the made of the wife of one of the men was taken into custody with the rest. At the Police Station they gave the names of W. J. Shank, F. B. Shank, brothers; Frank Rallston and Blackie and Hill streets after an exciting chase by detectives in police autochase. They refused to give their addresses. The woman arrested is known to the police as ares, "Boston" Bob, A fifth police as ares, "Boston" Bob, A fifth police as mane of Robert Burns

FOUR men believed to be the auto- mobiles. A woman who says she is mobile bandits who have been the wife of any or who says she is

man, giving the name of Robert Burns was arrested later.
NO RESISTANCE.

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FOR SPIRIT OF SPRING.

Great Exhibition of Vernal Styles to Open Thursday
Morning will Combine Setting of Unusual Artistic
Beauty with Features of Immediate Importance and
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Do This! **DEFENSE FORCE** IS DEMANDED.

Army and Navy Preparedness Urged Upon Congress.

Los Angeles Citizens Give Plain Statement of Needs.

Coast Protection and Land and Sea Power Asked.

Calling attention to the practically eless condition of the entire Pacific Coast, from a naval and milltary standpoint, and urging provision standing army in proportion to the Los Angeles branch of the National to Congress last night. The memorial, signed by about forty members of the Committee of the league.

Executive Committee of the league, calls attention to the unpreparedness of the Pacific Slope, and sets forth a series of "respectful demands" on Congress, to carry out a programme of "safety first" along lines of complete preparedness.

Pointing out that the United States must be ready to meet the first attack on the Pacific Coast, to avoid national as well as local disaster, the memorial calls attention to the woeful lack of fortifications, adequate land forces, and lack of arms or war material, and Congress is cited to the official reports of the Secretary of War as proof of its assertions. The memorial says:

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Miss Clayburgh Ready to Resist Ex-tradition on Blackmall Charge. The history of the action pending against Miss Isabel Clayburgh in Seat-PROTECTION DEMANDED.

We respectfully demand:
First, a strong navy fully manned, consisting of forty-eight dreadmaughts and battle cruisers, with the necessary number of scouts, destroyers and seagoing submarines, auxiliaries, colliers, repair ships, etc.—a navy superior in strength to the combined navies of Asia, and not inferior to that of any first-class power. And, further, that one-half of this fleet should be statloned on the Pacific Ocean, to be known as the Pacific Geet, And to increase our naval power on this coast, we urge the immediate establishment of a naval base at Los Angeles.

The Manney of the matter locally. A copy of the complaint brought against the charming miller, and sworn to by Jack Madden, accompanies the extradition

Angeles.

Second. for coast defense we urge the immediate construction of an adequate system of fortifications for the defense of the principal seaports and cities, particularly San Pedro, San Diego and Santa Barbara, with batteries of long range, and mortars, located at intermediate, strategic points between these ports.

Third, we demand the increase of Continued on Tenth Page.)

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Mayor Sebastian said at his home last night that he has conferred with Chief Snively on the situation and is in hearty accord with the Chief's request for additional men.

"Los Angeles may well be proud of its record of police efficiency under the double handicap of a territory much greater than that of the average city of equal population and the fact that the per capita ratio of policemen to inhabitants is so small," said the Mayor. "When I was Chief of Police I realized we needed more men, and I urged the Council to provide for a larger force. Conditions which led me to make those requests have been made more serious by a combination of circumstances set forth in Chief Snively's letter, and I believe his requests are worthy of serious consideration—which means support."

WOULD KEEP EXTRAS.

Right now, Chief Snively says, there

rained policement, and are all familiar with their work and with Police Court proceedings.

The request of the Chief will go to the Council Finance Committee with the hearty support of the Mayor and the Police Commission, who will urse that provision be made immediately for retaining the twenty extra patrolmen until June 30, and that the Budget Committee will also provide for 300 extra men for all of next year.

Members of the Finance Committee were noncommittal yesterday as to their attitude towards the Chief's request. Chairman Wheeler recalled the action of the Budget Committee last year, when the Chief of Police asked for 100 more patrolmen, and the committee allowed about twenty more men in the salary ordinance.

The Police Chief's statement to the Council said, in part:

I stated in a letter addressed to you early last fall that we would have a severe winter from a crime standpoint, cling numerous reasons, among them that the San Francisco fair would cause a deluge of crooks and bunco men to infest this city. That prophecy was more than fulfilled, and this city today is filled with some of the most daring criminals in the United States. However, the norther reaposition was not the sole cause for this visitation. The other causes for the most daring criminals in the United States. However, the norther reaposition was not the sole cause from the rigid enforcement by Federal authorities of the Harrison narcotic law and the hordes of most undesirable criminals brought to this part of Southern California by the Tla Juana race tracks. The destruction of the tracks by the recent flood waters forced many of the men living on the proceeds of the reace into lives of crime, and they naturally drifted to the larger center of population, Los Anzeles.

Another element, one which is entirely new to us, is the automobile handlt, said by criminologists to be the natural ou

Bill for Hospital Expenses.

Bill for Hospital Expenses.

Justice Grattan G. Bennett, who at his left eye while endeavoring capture Jeff Howard, alias George ason, the desperado who shot and lied George Curtis at Elizabeth Lake weral weeks ago, will file a petition questing payment of his hospital and doctor's bills with the Board of ipervisors today. The bill amounts \$548, and the claim has been incread by Superior Judges Craig, William Shenk, Dist. Atty. Woolwine as Benriff Cline.

corton Wants to Compare County Jail and Other Institutions.

Supervisor Norton yesterday introduced a resolution before the board emanding a daily menu from the founty Jail and the prison camps. He ecclared that the list of prison food ras wanted in order to make a comparison with other menus in county satilutions and with those of other county fails in the State. It has been stablished that Los Angeles pays yractically less than any other county for food for its prisoners, limiting the sheriff to 8 cents a meal and only two meals a day. Supervisor Norton yants this cut to 6 cents a meal, which would mean little more than sarvation rations, according to Jailer failagher. The board authorized Norton to secure the desired mean less.

CRANCIS SAYS HE'LL ACCEPT.

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According to telegraph advices from the Ohio capital, members of the Columbus Board of Education, at a meeting held last night, formally pledged themselves to elect John H. Francis of Los Angeles superintendent of schools at that city intendent of schools at that city for five years at a salary of \$5500 per annum. The election of Mr. Francis will take place May 1 and he will take charge

demurrer is argued J. H. Ryckman will be joined in the defense by E. E. Kirk, formerly of San Diego, well-known Socialist attorney. Kirk was, in court yesterday, but stated that the Magons or their friends had made no necessary "arrangements" with him yet. Meanwhile the collection of funds for the defense, it is stated, is going on through the columns of "Regeneracion."

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J. A. Quinn interested in the Broadway Theater Company, Superba Theater Company, and others, fought an ail-day legal battle and won the first found yesterday, in an effort to retain possession of 374½ shares of the capital stock of the Broadway Theater Company, sold by Sheriff Cline under execution and levy several weeks ago. Mr. Quinn, through his attorneys, Hunsaker & Britt, secured an injunction during the pendency of an action preventing the defendants, the Broadway Theater Company and others, from disposing of the stock was sold at Sheriff's sale in December, to satisfy an outstanding indebtedness against Mr. Quinn. Mr. Quinn alleges that his theatrical partners purchased the notes, which were secured by stock in the Broadway Theater Company, and that in this manner his partners became the sole owners. The present action was to secure an injunction to prevent the sale of the stock until the legality of the Sheriff's sale is determined by the courts.

Mr. Quinn in his complaint alleges that one of his partners, who was also his attorney, learned of the indebtedness in a confidential manner and later used this information to purchase the notes and secure the entire ownership of the theater.

man A. L. Bartlett of the Sixty-third District, who presented the subject of the referendum on the nonpartisan law and the initiative which would prevent an Assemblyman or Senator from holding any other paid position in the State government during his term of office. He urged the signing of both petitions and during the evening they were largely signed.

Fred W. Moore, Griffith Jones and E. B. Ceruti also made short addresses, and the league adopted resolutions indorsing. P. A. Stanton as a delegate to the National Republican Convention.

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"We are hopelessly divided on the

change of heart.

"We are hopelessly divided on the question of whether general contractors should or should not attempt to draw plans for buildings and usurp the functions of the architect. It is one of the cardinal principles of the exchange as things now stand that none but competent, trained architects, certified by the State of California as such, should attempt to engage in the actual planning and designing of buildings, and that contractors and builders should stick to their own fields.

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Marsh, involving commission in a
real estate deal. The judgment was
against all three, but only Cooper
and Marsh appealed to a higher
court.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY.

Adams had a hearing before United States Commissioner Hammack, yesterday, on the charge of passing counterfelt silver dollars on merchants in San Bernardino. He was a bond of proceeding with so of winning one automobiles. Alable prizes are to March 29, and to y recipients is too the for one candifor the liberal specifies in excellange as trong conting a strong conting a strong

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ACK-FIRE.

Did you ever notice that when you we been magnanimous and tried to save to ther fellow you were really only save yourself because he had it all over you me the start? The best way to be good yourself is to make an effort to let the ner fellow down easy.

THEY ARE ALL HERE.

One of the finest facts about life in Los Angeles is that one is eternally bumping into somebody that he knew twenty or thirty years ago somewhere else. If you ever had a neighbor that you loved or hated you are certain to meet him in Los Angeles if you stay here long enough.

You can get away with nearly anything in this world except indecision. The only thing you cannot do is the one that is not clear in your own mind. The one thing needful in this world (after discrimination) is determination. He who hesitates is worse than lost; he never even

PERSONS OF JOY.

In all the multitude that the streets reveal, now and then you will find a person of joy. In this river of life the man of gladness and the woman whose step is eager and whose eyes are bright communicate a shock of intelligence and energy. Blessed are those whose flesh is charged with the right current!

TAKE A SUBSTITUTE.

A scientist claims that human fiesh has many sustaining qualities as food. Yes, but we have mutton and beef and poultry at present market prices; what is the use of discussing anything so unpleasant? There isn't a cannibal on earth that wouldn't release every missionary in the futtening part for a counie of lamb choose. wouldn't release every missionary in the fattening pen for a couple of lamb chops or a brace of quail. Finding an excuse for last resorts is poor business. The world needs a system for avoiding extremities.

have door yards that are utterly blan and how you may find only one cinth in solitary bloom on one hand an isolated little patch of marigolds in the mind we have scarcely entered and gardens of the heart with which we are strangely unacquainted.

WILD SEDGE.

Three kinds of sedge make the hills and the fields a joy in California. There is the field sedge, which is nothing but the tall, rusty grass which looks like wheat that is dead in its ripeness. You find it all through the South and the Middle West, with sassafras in between. Out here it is the south away up in the but pretty leaf, like the holly, with harmless little thorns, and it blossoms all over as pretty as the laurustina or a plum tree. The common wild sedge with the savory aroma and a bite for the tongue grows everywhere in Southern California and sweetens the air of every wild place. It is a good thing that the sedges are triplets,

of which have formed a theme for nov-sis, was a commodious sanitary resort upared with Sing Sing prison in the sat State of New York.

Sing Sing cell block, built in 1825, con-ins, back to back in tiers, 1200 cells ill-entifiated, infested with vermin, each cell with a capacity of only 168 cubic feet of air. When the prison population exceeds 1200, it has steadily for several years, two st be put into some of these cells. Westchester County Research Board bulletin stating:—

"Sing Sing prison was condemned as early as 1845. It has been repeatedly condemned since then. During the last ten years the State of New York, acting through the Governor, the Legislature and special commissioners, has made several distinct efforts to provide a new prison, intended to be of modern type, in place of Sing Sing; has bought sites, has accepted plans and begun building, but in each case the work has been abandoned. Up to 1914 we find the cost of these abortive undertakings to have

T HE PHILIPPINES AND THE G.O.P.

From the Philippine Islands comes a far cry to the American people asking, urging continued protection for their liberties and interests, praying for a return to power of a Republican administration at the November elections. The leading newspapers of Manila declare the majority of the Pilipinos are opposed to the independence of abandonment, that already the threat of throwing the islands on their own resources at any time during the next four years has produced hard times there, has brought about a financial stringency and a business chaos unknown since the Spaniard was dispossessed.

has increased and the per capita wealth of the inhabitants has shown a wonderful gain. Such heing the case, we must suppose the average Filipino to be devoid of both common sense and self-interest to believe he is desirous to face the same situation as that

desirous to face the same situation as that now prevalent in Mexico and Haiti.

But if the people of the islands themselves do not desire to be turned adrift, on what grounds was the Clark amendment accepted by a Democratic Congress? Surely not on the very un-American plea that we, the people of the United States, are anxious to shirk our duties, to slough off our responsibilities and to abandon a promising enterprise because the financial reour responsibilities and to abandon a prom-ising enterprise because the financial re-turns have not quite come up to our original expectations? If so, we are advertising falsely to the world that our administration of Philippine affairs has been disastrous to ourselves or oppressive and tyrannical to the native population.

The ass who clothed himself in a lion's skin and attempted to impose himself upon the other lions as one of their number might possibly have succeeded if he had followed the advice given to Mulligan's parrot and "kept his mouth shut."

But when the "Progressive" party donkey, following the example of equs asinus in Esop's fable, opened his mouth and there came forth a bray instead of a roar, the genealogy of the animal was disclosed and the creature dropped his lion's skin, and took to his heels for safety.

Seventy politicians who voted for Hiram Johnson at the last State election, and one real Republican, met in convention at the

seventy Johnsonians proclaimed themselves to be Republicans. Each one carried in his pocket a slip containing the names of twenty-four hand-picked delegates to the Chicago Republican Convention selected by on and to be selected—as they were-

Johnson and to be selected—as they were-by the San Francisco convention.

If the seventy Johnsonians could only have cultivated the virtue of silence they might possibly have passed themselves off as loyal Republicans upon people who are unable to detect the difference between a silver dollar and a lead counterfeit of a

But this they could not do. Only the flat Progressive politician determined to pro-claim his devotion to his gubernatorial masdican"—God save the mark—convention sed a resolution indorsing the Johnson greasive administration of the last twelve months. Will genuine Republicans tolerate this trickery? Will even honest

Progressives" condone it?
The Republicans of California are more than willing; they are anxious to welcome to the Grand Old Party any "Progressives" who therefore choose to repeal or neglect ob-servance of the inexorable law that where two ride the same horse one must ride be-hind. The Republican organization has no quarrel with, nor fear of, nothing but hos pitality for the rank and file of the "Pro

It is by no means necessary to pressives ride at all, or even walk. and an isolated little patch of marigolds in careless blossom on the other? It may be that their lives are just like that. Possibly they have spacious chambers with only here and there a flickering candle and acres of good soil with here and there a stray plant or flower. There is hardly a doubt but that all of us have palaces of may make them possible. Like the old man of the sea who wrapped his legs about the neck of Sinbad, the "Progressive" delegation hopes to wrap its legs about the neck of the Republican

party.

The Republicans would be "easy marks," veritable Rubes, to permit themselves to be persuaded into any manner of compromise by the false-tongued gentry representing the "Progressive" schemers in California; the "fact, which traitorously dean element, in fact, which traitorously deserted the Republicans in the hour of danexpediency beckoned or the candidacy as Vice-President were offered the ringleader? Not a minute. Their principles and poli-cies in 1912 were merchandise with which they bartered for personal favors; and if given the opportunity they will repeat at the Chicago convention of 1916 what they

did at the Chicago convention in 1912.

To admit the "Progressives" to a representation in the Republican representation would be folly provocative of deliberately needless dissension forced upon the convention by the "Progressives" in the effort to attain an unwarranted compromise to which they are not entitled by influence or competency. Divining the firm attitude of uncompromising independence which the Republican party through the nation has preserved, the "Progressives" hit upon the transparent finesse of holding their conention at the same time and place. This is for the purpose of trying to hamper or harass the Republican convention; they who have everything to gain and nothing to lose because nothing is left them to lose are anxious to make the best terms possible, and they talk of "reconciliation" in the hope that the Republican party may treat them as equals. They are nothing more than traitors who failed to make their treachery profitable as they anticipated.
Admitting a "Progressive" delegation into
the convention would be absurd as admitting Democrats, Prohibitionists, Socialists or any other representation of people who are not Republicans. If these "Progressives" want to return to the Republican party as Republicans, well and good. But must not expect to get all the choice of the roast veal and leave only the Don't Bother the Engineer!



scraps to those who have been true to the cause. The attitude of the average "Progressive" voter is sensible and pleasing; but their leaders and bosses are voracious

As Capt. Fredericks explicitly pointed out in his statement to the Republican Execuamittee (though he unwisely ap proved of the simultaneous conventions all in their power to embarrass the Repub licans) there is no reason why the Repub-licans of California should divide their delegation. Capt. Fredericks is entitled to credit for his firm stand against the "fifty-fifty is a meaningless phrase; meaningless as expecting an honest citizen to make friends with an unregenerate burglar—for so long as the "Progressive" managers insist on being recognized as "Progressives," being treated as "Progressives," they are unregenerate and cannot have recognition within the Re-publican party. Nor can they get into the party by adorning themselves with the lion's skin, by pretense or by compromise.

DRASTIC BRITISH TARIFF REFORM. There are wanting no signs that Great in the near future, before the war ends, i The significance of the Imperial Trade Conference, to be called in London during March, is quite obvious, when responsible

Andrew Bonar Law, the Conservative speech last week that Britain was at last alive to the necessity for drastic tariff re rm and that Joseph Chamberlain's policy of free trade within the empire and a the world was likely to see a large meas ure of adoption. The Conservative has long been almost solid for tariff reform (protection in England,) only differ shown that, with all her free trade, prices countries with protective tariff, while all classes of taxes were actually higher, or the presumption that cheap buying would more than offset home taxation.

Even David Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions, a staunch advocate of the Liberal party's free-trade policy, pointed out in a recent speech that England's prodigious efforts to reorganize her industries to meet colossal demands of the war, the introduction of millions of dollars' worth of ultra-modern automatic machinery and the latest methods of equipment and or tion of trading capacity after the war; mil lions of unskilled workers have trained in the interval, enterprise and re sourcefulness have received an extraordi nary fillip; and with suitable encour agement from the government, there was no reason why Britain should not eme from her tribulation not impoverished, but better organized, better equipped, better disciplined, better trained for greater in dustrial prosperity than she had ever

That "suitable encouragement from the on a protective basis, and there is no reason to doubt that imports from the United States will receive their full onslaught. There has always been plenty of states men to point out the many industries that have been captured from Great Britain by this country, not only their foreign, but their home markets. The shoe trade alone and the hunger-march of a quarter of a million shoemakers on London a few years

ago is still in vivid memory.

There has been a great deal of specious

talk in this country about our opportunities to capture the major share of the world's trade while Europe is in conflict, but how are we going to benefit by our op-portunities with a Democratic free-trade administration in power? With our Underwood tariff and our precious shipping re-strictions, our ever-increasing labor-union demands and our meek pacificists, all intent upon uprooting our protective bulwarks and leaving us unarmed against any aggressions, militarist or commercial, where is that "suitable encouragement from the government" which even a British free-trade ain for making every effort to repair her finances, to rise from the ashes of her calamity with a vigorous trade revival, aid-ed and abetted by every resource of the government, to seize back her lost markets and create others. But it will be sheet trade suicide if this country persists under the altruistic commercial ideals of the pres-We do not have to be peculiarly per

spicacious to know that when Great Brit-ain readjusts her tariff laws there will be a nice grading of import duties, beginning in the altitudes against her enemies in this war, with a slight lowering in favor of neu trals, a possible preference for present al-lies, and free trade within her empire. It will take a pretty strong, diplomatic and well-equipped administration in this coun-Britain does not consider she owes us any-thing; she will recognize no brotherly ob-ligations toward us in this forthcoming commercial struggle, and our manufacturers will not only find our best assets, Eng land's free-trade market, practically closed to them, but with our precious maudiin tar-iff "for revenue only," will find their own home markets snatched from them. This country has long had a marked weakness for "imported goods;" it will not need a very insidious campaign of price-cutting to put our factories out of business.

United States must at least be-in a post tion to bargain, to offer tariff for tariff.
With unlimited and largely skilled cheap
labor Great Britain will be in a position to do any amount of "dumping," and these United States can look forward to being the dumping ground of all nations, unless we take reasonable measures to protect ourselves. A strong Republican administration in power, with a firm protective policy, instituted well before the commercial struggle begins, may mean the very salvation of the country. Instituted later as a matter of trade reprisal, retaliation, it will cause bitterness and diplomatic conflict and will the horse has gone.

The West African Cocktail.

[New York Sun:] Out of intentional and cruel obscurity the original of the clover leaf cocktail is revealed, as it were, a by-product of the war. False claim for its in-vention had made Philadelphia famous. Its vention had made rainadelphia famous. Its pink body, white capped, had enthralled thousands. Not to Philadelphia goes the noble prize for its discovery.

"Captain," said Lieut. Berg to Capt. Harrison, "don't you think it time for a cocktail?"

Time for a cocktail? Well rather after

tail?"
Time for a cocktail? Well, rather, after having seen preparations to blow the Appam to splinters unless he remained docile. "It was," says Capt. Harrison. "I rather think I got it on him there. I made him a "West African."

Now for the delightful secret wrung from him by the skillful reporters; the West African is a measure of gin; a measure of sweet liquor, the juice of a lime, the white of an egg, all mixed together with a swiggle stick.

A clover leaf, we are informed, as ever was!

THE 29TH OF FEBRUARY.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

When Enobarbus, the stargager, was building a new calendar for Julius Caesar he reported that he had evolved a finely-balanced year of 365 days—including a nice, long month named after his royal patron—but when he measured it off into minutes he found that he had 360 of them left over.

"That's nothing," snorted Julius. "We'll auction them off."

"Time is not to be sold like a sack of prunes," pleaded the astronomer.

"I'll bet you a new hat," retorted the Emperor. "But never mind. We'll lay off six hours and go down to the rink."

But the expert explained that science could not eliminate time as easily as that. Here was a tangible accumulation of moments that could not be lightly disposed of. It would continue to pile up like compound interest or the cocaine habit. A man might push his wife off the bridge into the Tiber, or lose his dog, but he couldn't lop off six hours of time by passing a resolution or shaking the box.

"What would you success?" innuited Cae.

shaking the box.
"What would you suggest?" inquired Cae-

"Well, Julius," remarked the scientist,
"If you leave it to me I'd save 'em up for
four years and make another day."
"That's a great noodle you've got, Barbie," returned the Emperor, with a grin,
"We'll just do that little thing, so long as
you don't make it another pay day."
So they put the odd hours away in moth
balls and in four years, when they had
enough of them for another day, they
tacked them onto the calendar and called
it the 29th of February. At that time February was the last month of the year and
so the odd day was the tailings of the year
for sure, but when they switched the calendar around a bit and started her off with
January instead of March they still left the
accumulation to the credit of February, as
it was only a dinky little month of twentyeight days, anyhow.

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The 29th of February is therefore the
real leap-year day. There is a difference
of opinion concerning the origin of the leapyear title. Some aver that because of the
unusual privilege then accorded women in
the matter of proposing marriage it meant
that such would leap before they'd look.
Astronomers say it is because the anniversaries leap over one day when the bisextile
comes. St. Patrick's Day was on Wednesday last year and would ordinarily fall on
Thursday in the following twelvemonth.
But it jumps over to Friday instead, and it
being in Lent we have sardines instead of
pork for dinner.

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Technically speaking, the 29th of February is the only day on which the amorous privileges of leap year accrue, and that is the day that Maud should lay siege to her bachelor friend; but for lack of organised opposition custom has extended her prerogatives through the entire year.

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How the idea started that in this year women might woo and not be wooed is hard to say. There doesn't seem to be any reliable record on the point. Possibly it was figured out that it would give the fellow one more day to think it over. But the proposition has been written into law in several lands at different times. We are authoritatively informed that in 1288 a law was enacted in Scotland that "it is statut and ordaint that during the rein of her most blissit Megeste for ilk years knowne as lepe years ilk mayden ladge of both highe and lowe estate shall has liberte to bespeke ye man she likes, albeit he refuses to talk her to be his lawful wyfe he shall be mulcted in ye sum ane pundis or less as his estait may be."

who got the \$5 in case the swain failed to make the trip to the altar doth not appear. If it went to the lady, even that apparently insignificant sum was worth while. Five dollars would buy a Scotch trousseau in their days.

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But that was in the year 1288. In 1285 Alexander III, last of a line of Scottish kings, was killed by a fall from his horse. He had no child or chick surviving him. The only heir to the throne was "the Norway Maiden," his granddaughter, and she died on the journey from Norway to Scotland. So Scotland was virtually without "her megeste," and Edward of England was chief claimant to the throne. It is possible that the leap-year enactment did not have extended recognition in the highlands. However, a similar law was enacted in France a few years later, and in the fifteenth century the custom was legalized in Genoa and Florence.

and Florence.
One of our old college chumps was born on February 29 and because he only had a birthday every four years he celebrated with a great deal more pomp and circumstance than is usually accorded an anniversary. The year 1900 was not a leap year—although it should have been—and so in 1904 he blew himself after the manner of a hot sport who had not had a birthday for eight years. It took the town several days to recover from the celebration, and a couple of the preachers talked reprovingly about it from their pulpits on the following Sunday. This year he is having his twelfth birthday, although he is really 52 years old. But he is not celebrating in any manner to create scandal. He says he is going to wash the proceeds down with buttermilk and lemonade and then lie down and let them fight it out. We hope he wins.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

There's nothing spoils a mortal's life like living with a nagging wife. The husban who is daily stung and badgered by envenomed tongue can only bear his load of grief and long for death as a relief. "Why doesn't that poor skate arise," Unsympathetic Neighbor cries, "and put his fool thetic Neighbor cries, "and put his foot down good and flat, and let his wife know where he's at? For every husband safe and sane will see he's boss of his domain." But what can a poor pligrim do if he is married to a shrew? If he rears up to speak a piece the wife will quickly make him cease, for she can yell three times as loud and has the backing of the crowd. And if he gathers up a chair, and with it combs the lady's hair, of public wrath there'll be a storm—he is a flend in human form. And if, worn out, he pulls his freight the constables will search the State and form. And it, worn out, he puis his freight the constables will search the State and drag him to his home again, where he'll be sentenced to the pen. Of all positions dire, accurst, the henpecked husband's is the worst.

and goes out at night.

[Indianapolis Star:] Her Father (viciously:) So you want to become my son-in-law, young man?
Young Man: No; I merely want to marry

[Buffalo Courier:] Mrs. Brown: My husband is the light of my life. Mrs. Smith: So is mine. One of the kind that smokes

PEN POINTS

President Wilson, gr

Cheap clothes are all right in a you manage to keep out of the rain

Men's shoes are going up; it much leather to make the tops of

Wanting a second term so badi dent Wilson is often put to his tr to just what to say.

If it be true that dog meat is being in the Balkan states it seems to be a another case of whine-erwurst.

Semetimes the very hardest a collect is that which a man marris Not always, but very often.

If France will only wait a bit i hopes to get into the fighting so doesn't like to be hurried.

No political wolves in she ought to be named as a del Chicago convention March 4. We do not want to fight, but, by

if we do we've got the men, w Only a little more than a year Wilson administration! God speed when it is relegated to the realistical limbs.

The country will stand like a sadamant for the proper prepared the country, and weak-kneed pacific be compelled to take a back seat.

Stranger things have happen-ican politics than to see Presi-fight his party for a renomina funny things are going on in va-

A billiard player in the East ; of 3634 in a game of straight ra all records. Wonder how promp be if mother wanted him to ge

One of the local ball clubs will Elainore. That is the place, it we called, that Hamlet made his with Rosencrans and Gildenster

In Great Britain, where ther an is about the heavy taxes, they have a show for it, but we have the tax as only thing in sight is a Denocational administration.

If President Wilson had to Democrate alone in Congress a pass a single bill in his propagaredness. Where are the bill wilson men of other days?

A 7-year-old boy asked his to other night how Christmas was in heaven and the father ham't yet. Seven-year-old children can a of questions that

eago on St. Patrick's Day an of has been named whose duty it with there is no poison in the served the guests. Lucresia Be

Polks with good recollection at the ing this limerick of President When: a beauty I am not a star, there are obtained it, for I am behind it, the period front got the jar."

to be played for fancy ties, aires, bands. The arbiters of fastion must go. "Loud" clothing will be the thing. Incidentally is a

A NIGHT IN THE TREM

Whilst high overhead sounds the

Their eyes cannot shut on

From trench to trench runs the walls
Of a pacing sentry that "all is well
And down in the trenches mid the

Down in the mire by the car Close to his lips doth a pi Of a loving wife, or a haby In hands that tremhie with And face like death with his And face like death with A heart that prays to the He dreams of the dawn of When hatreds of men s

But see! the dawn has brightened And Mars, God of War, has a feast. Shot from the North bids the w

lenging roar.
This day shall be bloody as hare before!
The peace of the night has dwind.

TUESDAY MORN

MASSED TI CALL '

Needs of China, Al at Immense Gather vention, Largest Yel Delegation Due Tode

gates the Laymen's he Movement convention, sogress here, leads any year United States. Last night nt at the great gath in excess of the high mark
the gathering was being pro
Notable also in its persons
semblage of laymen the
faily in the Bible Institu
torium. Included are many
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California, professional men
reputs, men of all classes.
The huse auditorium withere times yesterday with
sudiences. It seats 4600 perso
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ain will arrive at 3 o'cle
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MORNING SESSION. MORNING SESSION.
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There are two methods of evanuably man and by book. You never he you never will shut out the book bible has been on many an impuratoris and men have been fast in their fuel the Bible, but it go and on, to the darkest recesses a found everywhere.

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the Mississippi.

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Fisher, team leader for the western

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and train the villagers in the knowlable institutional churches a spoke of "The Man at the Efficiency of the Modern During this address he said: Buring this address he said: Gleency of the modern on a par with that of the few dozen tons of hay on seath which lies untouched lion of dollars in mines of bld. The ordinary church take use of 10 per cent. of and possible efficiency. It is a new definition of said the preacher, which shall people understand that no be saved who is saved for one awed who is saved for one. We are saved to serve, do not serve then we are served to serve the man and training and training to definite the villagers in the knowledge of Christianing. One bishop one states that \$70,000 a year for ten years, he would be willing to guarantee the baptism and training of 2,000,000 people. Can we stand still in the face of an appeal like "Col. E. W. Halford spoke on "America's Responsibility in New World Epoch," giving a resume of the events that have brought about a condition wherein the United States stands today as the leader in the highest things of civilization and has best time tremendous responsibility for the spread of practical Christianity among all nations.

A feature of the evening session was the presentation by W. M. Glibert of moving pictures, "The Dawn bert of moving pictures," The Dawn in the property of the session was the presentation by W. M. Glibert of the session was the presentation by W. M. Glibert of the session was the presentation by W. M. Glibert of the session was the presentation by W. M. Glibert of the session was the presentation by W. M. Glibert of the session was the presentation by W. M. Glibert of the session was the presentation by W. M. Glibert of the session was the presentation by W. M. Glibert of the session was the presentation by W. M. Glibert of the session was the presentation and has been considered the session was the presentation that the

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of a New Day," in which many mission fields were shown.

While the great evening meeting was in progress at the Bible Institute, a meeting for women only was held in Trinity Auditorium and short addresses were made by several of the team members.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

Fisher, team leader for the western series of conventions of the Laymen's Missionary Movement. During this address, he said:
"The American newspapers have printed many rumors of unrest and uprising in India, all of which are probably based upon fact. There is, of course, no seething political revolution there now, but there is a silent, powerful, irresisible movement that is undermining the traditions and the customs of heathenism in that land. It is the mass movement toward Christianity, one of the greatest revo-

powerful, irresisible movement that is undermining the traditions and the customs of heathenism in that land. It is the mass movement toward Christianity, one of the greatest revolutions the world has ever seen. Whole tribes and castes have turned as one man to the Christian church, taking the step with deliberation. Faulty Christians they may be, but they are sincere, Missionaries are overwhelmed with the demands of thoursends of thousands who want to be taught how to worship and obey the God to whom they have turned.

"In the north of India the United Presbyterian Church has turned away during the last year 140,000 people who have requested baptism. The fully they are sinced when I say that this is practically as many members as the United Presbyterian Church has refused baptism to more than 150,000 during the year. You might ask why the church turns them away. There is but one answer: an insufficient number of teachers and pastors to lead and train the villagers in the knowledge of Christian things. One bishop states that with \$70,000 a year for ten years, he would be willing to guarantee the baptism and training of 2,000,000 people. Can we stand still in the face of an appeal like this?"

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so good, so sure, so handy and **BROWN'S** Bronchial

If your dealer cannot supply you, we will mail any size upon receipt of price.

A NNIVERSARIES NOT FOR THEM.

Forget Date Only Each Fourth Year.

Married men who forget their wedding anniversary and then at the eleventh hour rush downtown and purchase expensive articles to make up for their six benedicts-to-be who chose have to "remember" only every

The youngest couple who secured a license yesterday was George A. Hale, 21, and Marie Noffsker, 19. The youngest bride, according to Clerk Sparks

There is no opium or other narcotic in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It may be given to a child as confidently as to an adult. It is excellent for coughs and colds. Obtainable everywhere.—[Advertisement.

Take Lime for Tuberculosis In the Journal of the American Medical Association (July 27, 1912, Page 308), Dr. C. F. Disen of Minneapolis holds that a "deficiency of calcium" (lime) is responsible for the physical conditions which lead to tuberculosis, "and the therapy he advocates rests on this basis." One of the reasons for the widespread success of Eckman's Alterative in the treatment of tuberculosis its ability to supply this deficiency. It contains a lime salt in such combination with other valent

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STORE NEWS

Women's Department

¶Let's speak of the novelties -the individual-"one of a kind" things in this department. Now here's a new Angora wool sport coat-a beauty with large patch pockets and leather belt. It's new and unique-\$25.

Then you'll find the cleverest Jersey knit sport coat at \$19,50 in white, rose and old gold.

¶ Sport skirts—in patterns that frankly proclaim their purpose. Checks of blue, green, white, brown and what not. Then the stripes—regular zebra affairs some of them-each skirt a novel creation-each with a "something" entirely new-\$6.50 to \$19.50.

Men's Department

¶ Clothing — suits — the best that Stein-Bloch or Stratford can produce, and that means the best in this country. Clothes priced from \$20 to \$40 with our special suit at \$15.

¶ Hats-no matter where your taste may lead you in hat styles you'll find a model here to suit you. And it will be in good style, too, for it's an open season for Spring.

Men's Shoes-the uncommon kind at \$4 and \$5. Uncommon in the snap, vim and vigor of their style. Smartly right—in patent leather, tan or



Known for Better Values

Boys' Department ¶ Boys' Caps—checks are

the thing. We have 'emplenty of variety in color and size of checks-and this year we have caps with flexible—unbreakable buckram visors at \$1.00.

¶ Young men's clothes—the kind that makes a man of him overnight-that takes a knicker clad boy, and gives him the manly upright look of the young American. Such suits are here at \$10, \$15, \$17.50 to \$30.

¶ Undertogs for the youngster-and what could be better suited to him than Musing Union Suits-50c to \$3.50.

ELECTION DATES.

WEDNESDAY, March 1 - State entral committees must notify Secreary of State of number of delegates

THURSDAY, March 23-Last day upon which petitions of candidates for delegates to national convention can be filed with registrar.

change residence from one precinct to another in order to be eligible to

rimary.
SATURDAY, July 29—Last day to

New Temple.

(Continued from First Page.)

to give a large lot just west of the business district as a site for the projected building. Immediately several of those present announced their willingness to pledge money to the enterprise, the informal promises of this character assuring a quarter of a million toward the project from the limited number engaged in the discussion. None of those who attended SATURDAY, April 1—Last day to hange residence from one precinct to another in order to be eligible to ote at Presidential primary.

SATURDAY, April 1—Registration of a most interesting descriptions. SATURDAY, April 1—Registration for Presidential primary closes.

TUESDAY, May 2—Presidential primary.

WEDNESDAY, May 31—Last day to be naturalized and last day to take up residence from another county to be eligible to vote August primary.

TUESDAY, June 20—First day on which signatures can be secured to petitions of candidates for August primary.

SATURDAY, July 29—Last day to Registration for the question of a site for the hall. This committee will report at a meeting to be called in the near future and to which all who are interested in the movement will be invited to attend.

BUILDING PLANS

bride, according to Clerk Sparks of the marriage license bureau, was 18, and the youngest groom 20. The oldest bride and the oldest groom were 52 and 48 years, respectively.

One woman came from Utah to wed an Angelene and one couple journeyed all the way from Ohio to meet at the altar here.

TOO MUCH MOTION.

H. T. Fritch, charged with reckless driving, was arrested yesterday morning by Deputy Sheriff Minger and placed in the County Jail. He is alleged to have endangered the lives of his wife, his sister-in-law, Mresofh is wife, his wife, his sister-in-law, Mresofh is wife, his wife, his sister-in-BUILDING PLANS.

Patterson told of the work of symphony organizations in other cities and described the plans followed in the establishment of symphony halls in New York, Chicago, Minneapolis and other places.

A Clean Scalp Is a Blessing To Its Owner.

FEBRUARY 29, 1916.—[PART II.]

Solution



Oriental Cream



TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS; All purchases made on and after February 25 appear on statement rendered April 1st.

The Incomparable Silk

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Turquoise Pearl Gray

creaseless, and you will find it rich, firm and lustrous, with extreme durability; the most superb Master Weavers' art. Shown in All New Coloris Flesh

Cream Ceil Rose Nile Lavender Champagne Old Rose

New Leather

Trimmings Here News that scores of patrons have been eagerly awaiting. We have leather trimmings now in strips from 1 to 4 inches wideblack, white, red, navy, russet

Tokio and other colors. Leathers may be had in suede. glazed kid and skiver.

PURE DYE

Raylawn is an Elegant Boxed Stationery at 50c

appeal to those who see it, in its soft, yet firm, surface, its new-style shapes—oblong, or regulation letter size and in the correspondence cards to match, which come in gilt edges. There can be no smarter stationery for society correspondence, yet the price is very reasonable, only fifty cents a box—just one example of our ability to purvey good stationery at fair prices. (Stationery; South Alsle)

Choice New Woolens for Sports Coats

parel this season is going to lead to many cheap and tawdry materials, which will not wear nor look well for any length of time.

Here is the first showing of checks, stripes, plaids and novelties with borders for trim

ming the garments you make: Check Velour Coatings —54 inches wide; blue and black, green and black or white and black check, with white, \$3.50. -54-inch widths in black and white, black, white and gold, or black, white and

Block Velour Checks -54 inches wide, in black and white, at \$3.00 Novelty Coatings

—56 inches wide; tan check with blue border; blue stripe with green border; or plain old rose with green border. \$3.50 (Woolens: Broadway Annex)

Knitwear Specials Nushape Union Suits; for omen; size 4; reg. \$1.50, \$1

Merode Union Suits; low neck, no

sleeves, lace knee; size 4; regularly cerized quality; low neck, sleeveless, or with short sleeves; knee or ankle all sizes; regularly \$1.25 and \$1.50\$1.00 and \$1.25 Richelieu Union Suits; low neck,

no sleeves, ankle; light weight top and medium cotton body; 34 and 36; reg. \$1.50\$1.00—sizes 40 and 42; reg. \$1.75, \$1.25 -V-neck, elbow sleeves, ankle; medium cotton; sizes 42 and 44; regularly \$1.2595c Union Suits—low neck, with lace

sleeves; fine for wear with sheer waists; size 5; regularly \$1, now 85c; size 7 and 8, reg. \$1.25.....\$1 Children's Knitwear Reduced.

Camisole and Boudoir Cap Sale Today Camisoles-in crepe de chine; daintily trimmed with lace and rosebuds

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Concluded.

Francis C. Kingebury, a charmster, and for the past six is the house guest of her sister, I. L. Merrill of the Rampart, Thursday last for New York, at Bryn Mawr Park, she will her country house for the seafers Ringsbury was much compited soundard with several numbers from gand made many pleasant ships.

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The groom leaves a host of friends in Everett, Wash, his former home. He and his bride will make their new home at Claremont.

Mrs. G. W. Zorn and

Marguerite Buckler Stevenson, as a visitor in the home of Mrs.

Mra. G. Guy Whitaker is spending the week at Oak Gien, the beautiful country home of her mother. Mrs. the motif for parties during her visit in Los Angeles, has been any, a bit of news that will be a leading maining for the Chicago Grand Opera, and Mrs. Carroll "C. Holmes, Who are stopping at the Hotel Virginia for the Chicago Grand Opera, and dances, long tramps and other happy diversions are occupying his of her good fortune: ther American prima donna was thered by Maestro Campanini Miss Marguerite Buckler, fresh a ranch in Texas, sang before has ranch in Texas, san

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grow a new snake. Mutt and make a great cartoon feature as a theatrical attraction they are

because they can sing; they sing because they want to travel. They have cause they want to travel. They have two features from which the audience may extract a painful laugh after the order of drawing blood from a turnip. One of these is the size of Jeff, and the other is the shape of the town constable. Jeff cannot help his size any more than he can help being born, but the constable's shape is probably acquired, and any achievement deserves credit for being what it is.

The chorus can look at the audience, and the audience can look at the chorus, but neither ought ever to sing

chorus, but neither ought ever to sing at the other, and it is doubtful whether either ought to attempt cos-tumes of a certain variety. There are whether either ought to attempt cos-tumes of a certain variety. There are times when the chorus is as unpre-pared as America, and there are other moments when it is the most prepared army in the United States, each memwearing a flag and a smile to

If anybody cares to spend a whole If anybody cares to spend a whole evening making a noise like a comic supplement, he may enjoy this clumsy and grotesque humor, but a majority of persons will undoubtedly consider this class of fun as a very sad comment on the degeneration of the

features, and the cast is good through-out.

Florence Rockwell is the leading woman, and she is a delight upon the screen. Every attribute which seems to unfit her for the stage appears to combine with the others in making her both charming and competent in pictures. Throughout her long and exacting role her work is character-ized both by dignity and feeling.

Miss Reina Graff is the little com-cly girl whom clowarness brings an edy girl whose cleverness brings an unusual touch of lightness to the happy little play. The storm scene, which prostrates the heroine, is quite

to the Orpheum as to any show in town. You won't be dazzled by the brilliancy of the bill, nor will you strain your neck looking up to any high-brow attraction, but you will be in "On Trial"—a woman describes in "On Trial" strain your neck looking up to any high-brow attraction, but you will be sufficiently amused.

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high-brow attraction, but you will be sufficiently amused.

Frank Fogarty has a rapid-fire line of Irish stories that have all the quality and atmosphere of Erin's Isle, tempered by the American tenement back-yard gossip—that is, they have the native wit, plus the advantage naturally accruing from the transplanted point of view. His song was a great hit, too, and perhaps as a concession to the fact that he brings his bride, formerly Grace Edmund, the light opera prima donna, with him. He recites a touching little Irish poem, in which a father admonishes his son about to be married, regarding his duties to his wife. Altogether, the men had things all their own way. Joseph E. Howard was another favorite who scored heavily. His song revue opened in full-stage setting, which really gained nothing for it, as his best work, and that of Miss Clark, was done in "one." With Miss Clark, was done in "one." With Miss Clark showing a new dress for every song, he rejuvenated the most delightful of his compositions, including. "What the Use of Dreaming?" "Hello, My Honey." "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," "Good-by, My Lady Love" and others, to a graceful dance obbligate provided by himself and his very charming partner. He also gave a song with words by Frank Fogarty, "Love Me Little, Love Me Long."

Me Long."
"His Wife's Mother," played by
Emmet Devoy and company, showed
a man's mother-in-law to be a much different directions.

The people who are with the Mutt a man's mother-in-law to be a much and Jeff company and are appearing nicer and more human creature than the Mason this week, do not travel the almanacs and Mack Sennett in the almanacs and Mack Sennett in the almanacs.

mert on the degeneration of the American stage.

Woodler,

It would be very difficult harshly to deal with any picture in which Charlot Walker is the leading woman. She is a lady of quality. Character and brains shine from the screen ast ruly as on the stage, and some who are just the other way about, but a big understanding and a strong will must surely make themselves felt in either the week, Mass Walker has many effective seems. Charlotte Walker seems to In the "Trail of the Lonescome Pine" at Woodley's Theater this week, Miss Walker has many effective scenes, and only one brief moment where she disappoints, and that is, when giving the hero back his pine, then giving the hero back his pine, and for the time of the woodley's related to the original text. There are only two points at which you could possibly identify it by its own name. One of these is the rate that somebody has cut a white pine and stuck it up in front of the Woodley, the other as song which formerly hannied us from every cabaret and set that served as a prelude for many days to almost every kind of days to almost every kind of and the theory way about the song nobody would ever accuse this.

Majestic.

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A whiri of girls—and Sailor Sam—make "In Mexico" a sparkling wind-up to a snappy bill at Pantages shoth adequate and interesting. The picture is one you will enjoy, whether you know the story or not.

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FOGARTY REEPS THEM LAUGHING;
BRIGHT SONG REVUE.

By Grace Kingsley.

When taking a chance in this week's grab bag of amusements you'll do as well to draw a ticket to the Orpheum as to any show in town. You won't be dazaled by the

audience's "goat" is the climax of her turn.

Arline, the gay little dancing gypsy violinist, plays and sways, and to her melody a smiling response spreads over row after row of the faces upturned to the footlights.

Peggy Bremen and her brother do some novelty balancing on ladders to get the show started.

The Red Circle, in its eleventh week, still manages to hold the interest.

The Hippodrome offering this week

The Hippodrome offering this week surely makes up for the poor showing last week. Every act is fit to lead the bill any night in the year. Wally Brooks and his Sunshine Girls is the big feature. The singing and dancing are classy and the comedy parts are exceptionally well chosen and full of pep from the word go.

Adams and Guhl, comedians and parodists, are quite the best that have been seen on the Hip stage for several months, if not the finest that have ever been booked by the management. Their dialogue is snappy and truly humorous.

Mile, Emerie in her aerial disrobing

a man's mother-in-law to be a much sicer and more human creature than the almanacs and Mack Sennett in his Keystone comedies would have us believe. As a brief for a mother-in-law, the sketch is convincing, but as a vehicle of amusement, it could easily be improved upon.

Marie Bishop, violinist, is a pleasant little girl, with a pleasing little smile, who plays "Old Kentucky Home" and like compositions very delightfully on her violin. The brilliant stuff seemed a bit beyond her, but she stopped the show with the old-time favorites.

Mang and Snyder are the strongest act on the bill, speaking from a physical standpoint. They do some rather novel and very muscular atheits stunts.

"I'm college bred—that means a four-year loaf," says Eddie Cantor to his partner, Al Lee. The wit of the team is all of this caliber, but Cantor to has a personality and a comedy quality that could put anything over. Charles Sale is as amusing as ever with his "Country School Entertainment," and the Metropolitan dancing girls trip as gracefully as last week.

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Republic.

The Four Juvenile Kings, headlining the bill this week at the Republic, is an aggregation of kids of unusual talent along the lines of singing, dancing and funmaking.

The photoplay feature of the bill is "The Devil's Prayer Book," dealing with the life of a professional gambler.

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ESTERN GOLF ASSOCIATION STIRS UP TROUBLE



First impressions of ice skating

rn California as interpreted by Cartoonist Barndollar after giving the skaters the once over in the new rink just completed by Fred Harlow. The craze seems to have struck Southern California a K.O. wallop and everybody is learning to skid around on the congesied drink.

SPECIAL TRAIN MAY NOT START.

Golf Association Repudiate Recent Rule.

Present Directors may Hand in

Lively Discussion Started by Action.

The Western Golf Association, by ac-tion of its directorate today, repudi-ated the association's recent accept-ance of a special train starting from Chicago to convey without charge all ment. It is believed the action will precipitate a lively discussion on the subject of professionalism throughout the membership of the 250 clubs of the association, extending from Chi-cago to Honolulu, and the resignation

ago to Honolulu, and the officers of the association, voted by mail, received here today by the section, E. H. Blanchard, Jr., of Chistophic association of the association of the section of the section of the rest and the rest that

WHY ALL THESE

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Feb. 28.—Promoter Steinel of the National Boxing Club has forced Freddie Welsh to cancel his fight booked for tomorrow in New York with Bloom, fearing that the champion might injure his arms and be unable to appear in good shape here for his fight with Ad Wolgast Monday night, next.

Weish has agreed to give up the New York fight and come to Milwaukee at once to prove to the local fans that he is in MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Feb.

to the local fans that he is in good condition and will put up a real battle. Wolgast mean-while is training as he has not

WILLARD-MORAN MONEY PUT UP.

IST A F. MORT WIRL!

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Tex.

Rickard and others connected with the promotion of the forthcoming Willard - Moran bout here, conferred today with the New York State Athletic. Commission and agreed to com-ply with all rules of the com-mission. A manifest of the tick-ets for the match shows that 13,000 have been printed. Twelve thousand are for seats ranging in price from \$3 to

\$25, while the remainder are for standing room.

subject to the orders of the commission. In order that no one may attach the purses of th

GOLF AMATEURS OFF THEIR FORM

POOR SCORES IN SANTA BAR BARA TOURNAMENT.

Jim Smith Leads Pield with Good Golf-Walter Hagan Plays Won-

gallery witnessed the opening of the golf tournament today. The weather

BUMMARY.



GOTCH PEEVED, VERY MUCH SO.

Tells Foley He Won't Wrestle in the Bay City.

Will not Even Visit the Place, He Says.

Will be in Great Shape for Demetral.

BY HOWARD ANGUS.

NOT A CHANCE.

"TOO FAR GONE."

APPLETON (Wis.) Feb. 28.

—The State Boxing Commission today ruled that Battling Nelson was "too far gone" to box Ad Wolgast, to whom he lost the lightweight championship, They had been matched to box here April 12.

NEW U.C. COACH IS ON THE JOB.

(SI DEROT WISE EXCLUSIVE DEPARTER)
BERKELEY, Feb. 28.—Andy
Smith, the new California coach,
arrived in Berkeley tonight. He
was met by Capt. Montgomery
and Graduate Manager Stroud and other members of the big "C" society. Smith will take up his duties on March 1. Pretraining. Inter-squad games will be played, but no outside

MUST KEEP AWAY FROM WILD FISH.

SHUTS DOWN ON PERMIT.

may be Taken Against Publi Interest in Little Bear Lake Tro State Expert Makes Report.

Little Bear Valley has been refu by the Fish and Game Commiss

and have been mistaken and what a square shooter you are," said Foley.

INDIGNANT.

"I will not humiliate myself by being in the same city with them," was gloth's retort.

"There is nothing I can do, them, to square the matter?" asked the San Francisco promoter.

"No," snapped Gotch. "Tou can't even induce me to go north on a visit." The articles that so aroused Gotch's man a country club, and the proceeding is, of course being fought bitterly by those trying to hold the saking for a postponement of his bout that he was a fine sort of a man to be a banker. They had to do with his asking for a postponement of his bout with Santel February 32.

"If they wanted to make me out for \$1000. Foley denied that he held out for \$1000. Foley denied that he had given out the figures when confronted with the article. In fact, the best thing Foley did yesterday was deny. Foley claimed in the north that he lost over \$1000 in advertising because of Gotch's postponement of the bout At the LAA.C. yesterday the figures had shrunk to \$150.

"Too FAR GONE."

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"Town and what a square the missing tree with the article. The meeting work of the first finals would be all. This is one of the morting of the missing treates of the late W. V. P. Whittier, Burns and Waterhouse and a country club, and the serve house he included, to the first finals would be included. The same tree went house and a country club, and the serve house he included. The heart string four the country club, and the serve house he included. The heart string four the country club, and the serve house he included. The hear

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Players Kid Each Other All the

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FAR WESTERN TRACK MEET TO BE HELD IN SAN DIEGO. HANDBALL I

Cooper and Hughes Step Out F AR-WESTERN A.A.U. track and field championships at San Diego instead of in this city as first planned.

This city has really been up against it for a field for the meet. A track is being laid for the California interscholastic championships at Exposition Park. This would have been used had the meet been held

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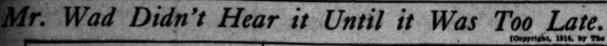
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In THE LITERARY DIGEST for February 26th, there is a complete summary of newspaper opinion which reflects all shades of political conviction upon Senator Root's speech. No political utterance in a long time has created so much thought and discussion.

There are many other features in this number of the "Digest" to interest the American public.

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perial Valley to Petition State De-artment to Negotiate with Carranza on the Export of Cotton from Lower California Ranchos.

California Ranchos.

(BY BIRRCY WIRB—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE,)
CALEXICO, Feb. 28.—J. V.
Wachtel, Jr., representing the Lower
California Agricultural Association, is
on his way east to ask the Department
of State to enter into negotiations
with the Carranza government seeking
to stabilize the export duties of Lower
California, particularly as to cotton.

Because of the money involved in
setting out and cultivating cotton,
growers below the line wish the enactment of a jaw, or the issuance of an
executive order, that a year's notice
be given of any change in the duty
on cotton.

Thomas P. Daly, president of the
Association, has received an assuring
telegram from Gen. Carranza stating
that he has instructed his Minister of
Finance to take up the matter of cotton export duties and "work in accord" with Gov. Esteban Cantu in relation to them.

Gov. Cantu, destring to co-operate
with the cotton growers, on his own
authority has lowered the duty below
the Carranza tariff, which contemplates conditions dissimilar to those
about Mexicali.

SANTA MARIA, Feb. 28.—By a vote of 501 to 99 Santa Maria yesterday voted bonds of \$72,000 with which to buy the Domestic Water Company's plant.

PLAN LAUNCHING OF SUBMARINES.

Middle of July Probable Date for the Ceremonies.

OCTOGENARIAN TWINS.

Thomas G. and Robert S. Holmes, said to be the oldest pair of twins in this country, today celebrated their eighty-fourth birthday. Friends believe it may be the last ever celebrated Because of the weakened condition of both. They live at No. 103 Golden avenue.

Since boyhood they have been inseparable and until Thomas and injured in a runaway accident they were invariably sean on the streets together. Thomas has been confined to the house for some weeks, but Rob-to the house for some some land to the house for the

DISAPPROVES INQUEST.

Father of Slain Child is Refused
More Searching Inquiry and
He Proposes to Secure Aid
of Court—Desired to Visit
Scene of Accident.

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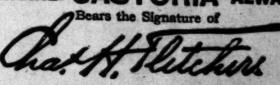
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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

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IN WHEAT PIT.

WESDAY MORNING.

(BT A. P. MOST WIRK)
CAGO, Feb. 28.—Germany's reus alter or delay the plan to atwithout warning any armed ships
enemies brought about a fresh
so today in the value of wheat.
fell five cents a bushel, and
greited, at 4½ pet decline, with
i 1.00 and July at 1.05%. Corn
to 83 and oats 1½ to 1%6
is provisions, the outcome varied
unchanged figures to 35 cents

unfered a heavy setback with Onts were partly sustained by site shipping demand. and ribs gave way with cer-lard remained firm. Exports increased 3,000,000 pounds and 1,000,000 pounds as compared

BAS CITY WHEAT.

DUIS, Feb. 28.—Close: Wheat, at July, 10316. Corn, May, 17, 7216.

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

IN STREY WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEFATCE.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 28.—Closs:

Postland WHEAT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PORTLAND (07.) Feb. 25.—Wheat,

wer; no trading. Spot bids, 3 to 4

wer. Blusstem, 90; fortyfold, 85;

ub. Red Fite and Red Russian, 58.

EAN FRANCISCO WHEAT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Wheat,

sady, no trading. Barley, very firm;

17. 1467. December, 1.36 bid, 1.57%

ked. Afterneon session: Wheat,

sady; no trading. Barley, firm; May. ing. Barley, firm; May. HOGS FIVE HIGHER,

WHY YORK, Feb. 27.—Wheat, spot was No. 2 hard, 1.19; No. 1 durum, 120 ho. 1 Northern Duluth, 1.304; No. 2 hothern Manitoba, 1.85 f.o.b. New York, Feb. 28.—Hogs, receipts, 56,000; strong, 5 above Saturday's average. Bulk, 8.55@8.75; heavy, 8.30@ 8.45; wask; No. 2 yellow, 82@83 c.l.f. 8.70; mixed, 8.35@8.75; heavy, 8.30@ 8.50; rough, 8.30@8.45; pigs, 7.00@ 7.50; all was white, 48%. Hay, firm; No. 1, 7.90. Cattle, receipts, 18,000; firm. 120 list. Schipping, 85@90. Hops. 100 list. shipping, 85@90. Hops. 100 list. shipping, 85@90. Hops. 100 list. Schipping, 85@90. Hops. 100 list. S

PRICES ON LOCAL

GRAIN EXCHANGE

KANSAS CITT STOCK MARKET.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRL.

KANSAS CITT (Mo.) Feb. 28.—Hogs, receipts. 3000; higher. Bulk, \$15@8.45; heavy, \$45@8.50; packers and butchers, \$25@8.50; packers and butchers, \$25@8.50; light, \$00@8.40; pics, \$40@7.75. Cattle, receipts, 13.000; higher. Prime fed steers, \$60@9.15; dressed beef steers, 7.40@8.50; western steers, 7.50@8.50; stockers and feeders, 8.55@8.25; bulls, \$35@7.00; calves, 5.50@11.00; Sheep, receipts, 18.000; higher. Lambs, 10.70@11.10; yearlings, 9.25@10.00; wethers, 7.75@8.53; ewes, 7.25@8.00. PORTLAND LIVE STOCK MARKET. PORTLAND LIVE STOCK MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 28.—Cattle, pulp fed steers, 20 higher; rest unchanged. Receipts, 496, Steers, choice, 7.25@7.50; good, 7.00@7.28; medium, 6.60@7.00; cows, choice, 5.75@6.75; good, 5.50@6.25; medium, 6.26@5.55; good, 5.75; bulls, choice, 5.75@6.00; stars, choice, 5.00@5.25. Hogs, higher; receipts, 2674. Prime light, 8.05@8.15; prime strong weights, 8.05@8.15; good to prime mixed, 7.25@8.00; rough heavy packing, 6.70@7.25; pigs and skips, 6.70@7.25; choice steels, 8.75@9.05; common lambs, 8.75@9.05; common lambs, 8.25@8.75; choice vearlings, 7.75@8.00; good yearlings, 7.00@7.75; choice wethers, 7.00@7.15; choice light ewes, 6.25@7.00; good ewes, 5.75@6.25; common heavy ewes, 5.00@5.50. 2.00 **** 2.10 1.95 1.82% **** t i gonora milling
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CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Butter, unchanged, Eggs lower; firsts, 20% 621;

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PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Flour, 6.60@7.00. Wheat, California club, 1.60@1.70. Barley, feed, 1.30@1.35; shipping and brewing, 1.37% \$1.42%. Oats, red, 1.30@1.37%; white, 1.47% \$1.55. Hay, wheat and oat, 13.00@16.50; wheat, 17.00@18.00; tame eat, 17.00@ 18.00; other tame oat, 12.00@15.00; hay, 10.00@12.00; wild oat, 12.00@14.50; barley, nominal; straw, 25@40; alfalfa, 15.00@18.00. Receipts, flour, 4460 quarters; barley, 6600 centals; beans, quarters; barley, 6600 centals; beans, 9 29 sacks; potatoes, 3625 sacks; hay, 1198 tons; wine, 55,600 gallons; hides, 690. Beans, large white, 6.20@6.30; small white, 6.20@6.30; ilmas, 4.70@4.80; pink, 4.60@4.70. Potatoes, delta, 1.00@1.35; sweets, 2.30@2.50; Salinas, 1.75@2.00. Onlons, California, 1.50@1.75. Vegetables, eggplant, 20@25; green peas, 10@12%; rubuarb, 7.68; Southern tomatoes, 5.00@6.00; Los Angeles lettuce, 1.50@1.65; cucumbers, 1.00@2.00; asparagus, 10@20. Poultry, hens, 17@18; young roosters, 25@30; do,, old, 10@11; fryers, 25@30; brollers, 30@32; squabs, 3.00@3.30; pigeons, 1.50@1.75; ducks, 12@15. Fruit, lemons, 2.75@3.50; oranges, 1.60; grapefruit, 1.50@2.00; bananas, Hawaiian, 30@1.50; pineapples, Hawaiian, 2.00@3.00.

IN SAN FRANCISCO. DAILY EASTERN CITRUS

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EW YORK BUREAU OF THE Chinese Girl, Inter-State F. Dis.
TIMES, Feb. 22.—Thirty-five cars navels, two mixed cars and three cars lemons sold. Market steady on good condition oranges; lower wasty.

Lemons somewhat higher; fair and cold.

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Blue Banner, Sutherland F. Co. 4.76.

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Golden Orange

LEMONS.

Ressmoyne Grove \$2.00
Glrl 2.40
La Habra 2.50
Reliable 2.15
Silver Lemon 2.50
Falladelphia Market.

[SY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIFFACE.]
FHILADELBHIA, Feb. 28.—Twelve cars sold. Market weak and declining on oranges; jower on lemons.

NAVELS.

El Verano, A. C. G. Ex. \$2.00
Gold Wing, Fullerton M. O. A. Cycle, F. C. Ex.
Cornacopia, R. H. Ex.
Green Crusader, A. C. G. Ex.
Braselde, Riverside Ex.
Cornoc, F. C. Ex.
Orole, F. C. Ex.
Mill Creek, R. H. Ex.
Golden Beaver, O. R. Ex. 1.20
SS. Brand, O. R. Ex. 1.20
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LEMONS.

Golden Beaver, O. R. Ex.
SS Brand. O. R. Ex.
Pleo. S. T. Ex.
La Habra, S. T. Ex.
La Habra, S. T. Ex.
Florencia, Covina Ex.
Sweet Pea, Covina Ex.
Caledonia, Placentia M. O. A.
Orchard, National O. Co.
Defender, Dalrymple F. Co.
Wistaria, S. A. Ex.
Foothill Beauty, O. R. Ex.
Whittier, S. T. Ex.
La Puente, S. T. Ex.
La Puente, S. T. Ex.
Venecia, Covina Ex.
Wistaria, S. A. Ex.
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Blue Hussar 2.45
Coyote 2.65
Green Hussar 1.85
Owl 1.85
TANGERINES—HALVES.
Paul Neyron 1.81.55
Roston Market.
(By Direct wirss—exclusive Disparch.)
BOSTON, Feb. 28.—Twenty-four cars sold. Market is steady on oranges; unchanged on lemons.

NAVELS.

Golden Bear Circus, Sparr F. Co.
Del Oro, Sparr F. Co.
Native, Sutherland F. Co.
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Cleghorn, Growers' F. Co.
Golden Flower, C. M. Brown.
Chinese, Inter-State F. Dis.
Mars, American F. Dis.
Oh How Good
El Toro
Cleghorn, Growers' F. Co.
Cottontall, J. A. Maddock
Nublan, American F. Dis.
Manzanita, S. T. Ex.
Stors, S. A. Ex.
Carmenetta, S. T. Ex.
Paul Neyron, S. A. Ex.
Crown Jewel, R. H. Ex.
Carrier, R. H. Ex.
Carrier, R. H. Ex.
Lochinvar, R. H. Ex.
Hunter, A. C. G. Ex.
Iris, D. M. Ex.
Las Flores, Asst. O. Dis.
Mars, American F. Dis.
Prospector, Growers' F. Co.

Legal Motice

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES R. WEBSTER, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the estate of the said James R. Webster, deceased, formerly of the City of Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia, Canadaretired grocer, (and semetime of the City of Los Angeles, California, U. S. A.) who died on or about the 20th day of April, 1915, at the said City of Vancouver, are required to send by post prepaid, or to deliver to Harry T. Devine. Esc., Sufter 102 to 104, Yorkshire Building, 525 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B. C., Canada, the Execute of the last will and testament of a James R. Webster, or to Messra, Cambbell & Singer, Suites 201 to 983, Yorkshire Building, 525 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B. C., Bolictors for the said Executor, on or before the 15th day of April, 1916, their names, addresses and descriptions and a full statement of the particulars of their claims and the nature of the security. If any, held by them, duly verified by the Statutory Declaration, and that, after the said day, the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard, only to the claims of which he shall then have notice.

Dated this 24th day of February, A.D. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Dated this 24th day of February, A.D. 1916.

ceived by the Quartermaster-General of the Army, Washington, D. C., until 2 o'clock p.m., Eastern time, March 6, 1916, for until 2 o'clock p.m., Eastern time, March 6, 1916, for uranter of the Army, Washington, D. C., until 2 o'clock p.m., Eastern time, March 6, 1916, for uranter of the Supplies and Office Furniture (Schedule No. 1;) Hardware and Mole of trustee on the 16th day of October, 1915, and WHEREAS, more than sixty days have furniture (Schedule No. 1;) Hardware and the sum and the sum and the sum and the sum of said to the sum and the secured by said trust deed now due and so the sum of the control of the control of the control of the sum of principles. State of California, as proyent on, to california, and such that the sum of t

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[BT DIRECT WIRD-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE. CINCINNATI, Feb. 28.—Six cars sol Market weak on both oranges as lemons.

(lat Direct wise-exclusive Dispates,)
CLEVELAND, Feb. 28.—Seven cars
sold. Market steady on oranges; unchanged on lemons.
NAVELS.

Mars, American F. Dis.
Jupiter, American F. Dis.
Uncle Sam, Riverside Ex.
Real, S. A. Ex.
Real, imp. S. A. Ex.
Carnation, Speich & Co.
Lion, Speich & Co.
Billiken, Riverside Ex.
Boulevard, S. A. Ex.
Real, imp. S. A. Ex.
Daisy, Covina Ex.
LEMONS.
California, A. C. G. Ex.

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Pittsburgh Market.
[SY DIRECT WIRB-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.?
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 28.—Marke slightly lower on oranges: lower or lemons. Fourteen cars sold.
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CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 28.—Two carloads of strawberries in cases and 68 freezers arrived. Cases sold at 7.00; tender and green down to 6.00@4.00; freezer stock, 25@27½ per quart; green and soft stock down to 20 and 22½. Oranges, boxes, California navels, small to medium sizes, 2.50@2.65; large 2.00@2.25; Florida, 2.50@2.75; extra fancy, 3.00. Lemons, boxes, California, 300-count, fancy, 3.00@3.25; choica, 360-count, 2.75@3.00. Apples, western, boxes, nine varieties on market, 85 to 2.50, Grapafruit, boxes, depending on color and size, 1.50@2.50. Schools and Colleges. 101 S. Figueros. Edwy. 2000;

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WHEREAS, there was filed with said trustee on the 18th day of October, 1915,

ment of interest is still due and unpaid;
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INVESTMENT CO, of such default, and
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By W. H. ALLEN, JE

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Vordermark is president of the Oil Company. Mrs. Vorder-obtained the decree in divorcedings after a sensational trial.

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and furniture to her son, WilBurditt, and the graydchilThe son also receives the 117arm in Tippecance county, In-

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the complaint stated, was put in at
\$150,000, but at the sale was to have a
salue of \$20,000. For conducting the sale Taylor & Gregory were to receive 10 per cent. of the receipts.

The Chicago auctioneers did not
have an opportunity of earning this
percentage. When their auctioneer
reported, he was not allowed to conduct the sale, and through M. V.
Robertson, suit was filed for the
amount which would have been earned
if the sale had been cried. Yesterday Judge Hewitt gave judgment for
\$15000 against N. A. Feder. The latter's defense was that no time was

HIS RESIDENCE. ISSUE IN PROBATE.

If the Probate Court finds that A.

J. Seay, former Governor of Oklahoma, was a resident of this county, his estate will be asked to pay an inheritance tax. His will was probated in Kingfisher, Okla., and because he owned property in California, it was sent here for action in disposing of the latter.

seal years ago, got a fresh toesterday, when Judge Taft dethe new board of directors seat the stockholders' meeting,
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W. H Labb and others to
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It was decided to hold a

TECHNICIALTY

sent here for action in disposing of the
latter.

Raiph M. Seay, the Governor's son
and secretary, filed objections to the
Okiahoma probate, on the ground
that his father was a resident of Long
Beach. In the Probate Court yesterday, George E. Marcha a Kingisher
banker, instrumental in having the
twill probated in Okiahoma, was a
vilness, and stated if he had been informed of the facts, he would have
to offered the will here. If Judge Rives,
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TECHNICALITY.

IN AND OUT.

An Inside Bath Makes You Look and Feel Fresh

phosphate before breakfast keeps illness away.

Physicians the world over recommend the inside bath, claiming this is of vastly more importance than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing ill health, while the pores in the ten yards of bowels do.

Men and women are urged to drink each morning, before breakfast a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of helping to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, poisons, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

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Just as sosp and hot water cleanse and freshen the skin, so hot water and imestone phosphate act on the eliminative organs.

Those who wake up with bad breath, coated toague, nasty taste or have a dull, aching head, sallow complexion, acid stomach; others who are subject to bilifous attacks or constipation, should obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to demonstrate the value of inside bathing. Those who continue it each morning are assured of pronounced results, both in regard to health and appearance.

At the City Hall. O BAR SOLICITORS

I FROM CITY STREETS. HOTEL RUNNERS, TAXI DRIVERS

UNDER THE BAN.

Council Public Welfare Commit-tee Also Decides to Recommend New Ordinance to Protect the Public Against Pake Merchandise Solicitors

solicitors from the streets of Los Angeles and providing for a police comfore the Council and a score of public sides of each question have been ar

gued at length.

The anti-soliciting ordinance specifles against the activities of any "run-ner, agent, solicitor, driver or motor-man" in soliciting business for any ho-tel, rooming-house or apartment or for the transportation of any person or baggage or for any automobile, boat or train trip or route or any vehicle or any show or entertainm liction has first been obtained from the Public Utilities Board and even those with permits may not solicit business within the district bounded by First, Grand, Pico and Los Angeles

It makes a difference, it was argued, whether damages result from negligence in construction of a county improvement or as the necessary result of that construction. The case was submitted.

ANNUIMENT ASKED.

GIRL UNDER LEGAL AGE.

In the case of Tranquilino Castrogand Francisca Martinez, love was no respecter of age. Tranquilino was 22 and Miss Martinez not yet 13. They eloped to Santa Ana and were married, but because Miss Martinez was under age and had not received consent, Mrs. Felippa Ortiz, the bride's mother, filed suit for annulment yesterday through Attorney Ackerman. The couple live near Huntington Park.

Until her marriage the girl lived with her mother and stepfather. Tranquilino saw and loved her. Last November he took her riding to Santa Ana, and the came back a wife.

IN AND OUT.

MORE SUPPORT
FOR THE OPEN CUT.
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SYSTEM IS PROPOSED IN CITY TRANSPORTATION. Adoption of the Efficiency Commis on's general plan for standardizing methods of transportation for city mployees was decided upon yester-

panels, and in making out the next budget ail transportation allowance provided.

The question of the amount of milesage that should be allowed city employees who use their own automobiles in city service is constitute required the Efficiency Commission to prepare a schedule and estimate based on a payment of a cents a mile to the employees farmishing their own carrounds of the mount of January, which shows a city transportation expense of \$3518 at month, or \$41,640 at years and \$400 at the mount of January, which shows a city transportation expense of \$3518 at month, or \$41,640 at years and \$400 at the mount of January, which shows a city at mount of January, which shows a city at manufaction expense of \$3518 at mount, or \$41,640 at years and \$400 at the mount of January, which shows a city at mount of January, which shows a city at manufaction expense of \$3518 at mount, or \$41,640 at years and \$400 at the mount of January, which shows a city at manufaction expense of \$3518 at mount, or \$41,640 at years and \$400 at the mount of January, which shows a city at mount of January, which shows a city at manufaction expense of \$3518 at mount, or \$41,640 at years and \$400 at years and \$40

Councilman Topham, chairman of the Public Works Committee and chairman of the special grade-cross-ing-elimination committee, was named by the Council yesterday to represent the city at the State Railroad Com-mission hearing in Los Angeles March 7, when the entire commission will consider the grade-crossing situation and the plans proposed for their elim-ination.

The Fire Commission requested the The Fire Commission requested the City Council yesterday to appropriate \$4800 to pay the salaries of watchmen in the vacated fire houses for the remainder of the fiscal year. This request was trimmed 20 per cent. by the Finance Committee when it was shown that, although ten fire companies were put out of commission because of lack of funds when the two-platoon fire ordinance went in effect, there are actually only eight houses out of commission because of the commission because of lack of funds when the two-platoon fire ordinance went in effect, there are actually only eight houses out of com-

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK.

San Diego Home Telephone Bond Interest in Mar

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IN AND OUT.

ABOUT THE COURTS.

NO RYMAPATHY. Little sympathy releads guilty from various and unexpected sources, according to the same period of the sa

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In Cutting Case.

JAIL WATTS RESIDENTS AS SEEKERS OF BRIBES.

methods of transportation for city employees was decided upon yester-day by the Council Finance Committee, and as soon as additional details can be worked out the matter will be submitted in the form of an ordinance, and in making out the next budget all transportation allowances and some salary adjustments will be admitted by the city and not appear as witnesses in an assault case now pending in the Sunance, and in making out the next budget all transportation allowances and some salary adjustments will be admitted in the form of an ordinance. The council to the city and not appear as witnesses in an assult case now pending in the Sunance, and it making out the next budget all transportation allowances and some salary adjustments will be admitted in the form of an ordinance.

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Basement Store

Spring's New Dresses at \$7.95



our display of spring styles in dresses.

The prettiest and newest styles of the spring season is of faille silk, messailne, silk poplin, and silk and seres of tions—trimmed very cleverly in new ways; in navy, Capp blue, tan, black, and green—sizes 14 to 42—\$7.95.

White Corduroy Coats, \$5.00

Exceptional values in these new sport coats—the snort as toose box atyles, with large belts; collar, cuffs and belt of the tose of Copenhagen blue—very, very good-looking; size 14 14—\$5,00.

White Corduroy Skirts, \$2.95 —Just 50 of these popular skirts marked 'way low as a second the Month-end Sale. The dashing wide flare models—waist, and trimmed with belt, patch pockets, and large walte tons; sizes 23 to 29 waist measure—\$2.95.

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Hat Shapes New! New!—\$1.45

—And there are many, many styles to select from
the price, \$1.45, is very low, too—a Month-end
Sale special.

Turbana, mushrooms, close rolling brims, straight and rolling sailors and odd shapes—all of a splendid grade of hemp; in rose, shades of blue, and brown, white, and black—\$1.45.

Flower Trimmings, 39c The very blossoms and buds you'll want to add to one of the shapes mentioned above. They're new—and you know how great the craze is for flower trimmed hats this season!

—Large, double roses, half-bloom roses, moss buds, lilacs, daisles, grasses—almost every con-ceivable flower trimming—res, kinds that would ordinarily sell for much more than 39c. (Hamburger's Basement Store—Today)

Cheney Foulards, 59c yard The quality that always sells at 85c—thi of buying it at 59c yard. Showerproof founds new spring patterns—neat floral designs on som of street shades—59c yard.

Dress Goods Novelties, 590 -Checks, plaids, stripes and other and beautiful! Firm-quality serge in

Union Suits 390 -Seconds of the 50c quality-ments, in popular style-39c.

Women's Cotton Stockings, 19c

"Slightly imperfect," of 25c quality; fast tack as

—19c pr.

(Hamburger's Basement Store—Today)

NewSilkBlouses,\$2.4

Men's Union Suits, 49c —The athletic style that all men like—of cross-bar nainsook; closed crotch pattern, sleeveless, knee length; sizes 34 to 44—remarkable values at 49c.

Look! Boys' Blouses, 25c

The tapeless kind—they'll give the boys the best service. Well-made blouses in a large assortment of patterns; ages 6 to 16 years—25c. Women's Comfort Shoes, \$2.50

The ideal shoe for house or street wear—fine black kid button boots, with flexible leather sole and rubber heels; all sizes—\$2.50.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Today)

58-in. Damask, 25c -Another shipment just received-full bleached damask in very exceptional floral designs-25c yard.

Mercerized Napkins, 18x18-in., 85c dozen. Pillow Cases, size 45x36 inches, 15c each. Bleached Sheets, finished 81x98-inch, 75c. Emb., Scalloped Pillow Cases, 45x36, 25c.

Turkish Towels, 12½c each
—100 dozen hemmed towels of 15c quality to sell at
13½c each—soft, fluffy and absorbent.

Fancy Marquisette, 171c -5000 yards—marquisettes, volles and scr pretty qualities marked special at 17½c yd. (Hamburger's—Basement Store—Today)



Coutil Corsets, 79c

of good-quality coutil, finished with subset 4 strong hose supporters—79c. (Hamburger's—Basement Store—To

Galatea, 12%c y

—2000 yards—a great assortment full bolts, we'll cut as great a quant wish. Now, just think how low the payard. Sheer Swisses, 15c yd.

—1750 yards of white Swisses in popular patterns—many different sized dots for skitten. Mill lengths of 2 to 12 yards—15c yd.

Plain Batiste, 8 1-3c ye —Just received—this popular summer in pretty soft colorings; lengths of 2 to 16; 8½c yard.

1500 yds. Dimities, 10c yd.

-1500 yards in soft, sheer dimity in shifessortment of checks and stripes—10c yard.

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Chaffless Steel-Cut